

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

SIX
O'CLOCK

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KANSAS CITY, APRIL 4, 1908—SATURDAY.

TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LOOKS FOR A LANDSLIDE

BEARDSLEY BY A BIGGER VOTE THAN BEFORE, SAYS CHAIRMAN TAYLOR.

But Republicans Must Not Stay at Home Election Day on Account of Confidence—The Surprising Results of Polls in the Wards.

"Mayor Beardsley will be elected by the largest majority ever given a candidate for mayor in Kansas City," Clyde Taylor, Republican city chairman, said to-day.

"I don't want to be misled and for that reason I can hardly trust myself to believe the poll, though I know it is the most careful that has ever been made in Kansas City. We discount the polls of every ward reported and still the showing of majorities is so large that we do not like to accept the polls as safe indications. There is a great deal of noise down town, but when we hear from the residence wards that precincts normally Republican by thirty are going to give seventy-five majority for Beardsley we hesitate to believe the figures for fear we will deceive ourselves.

IN THE SIXTH AND NINTH.

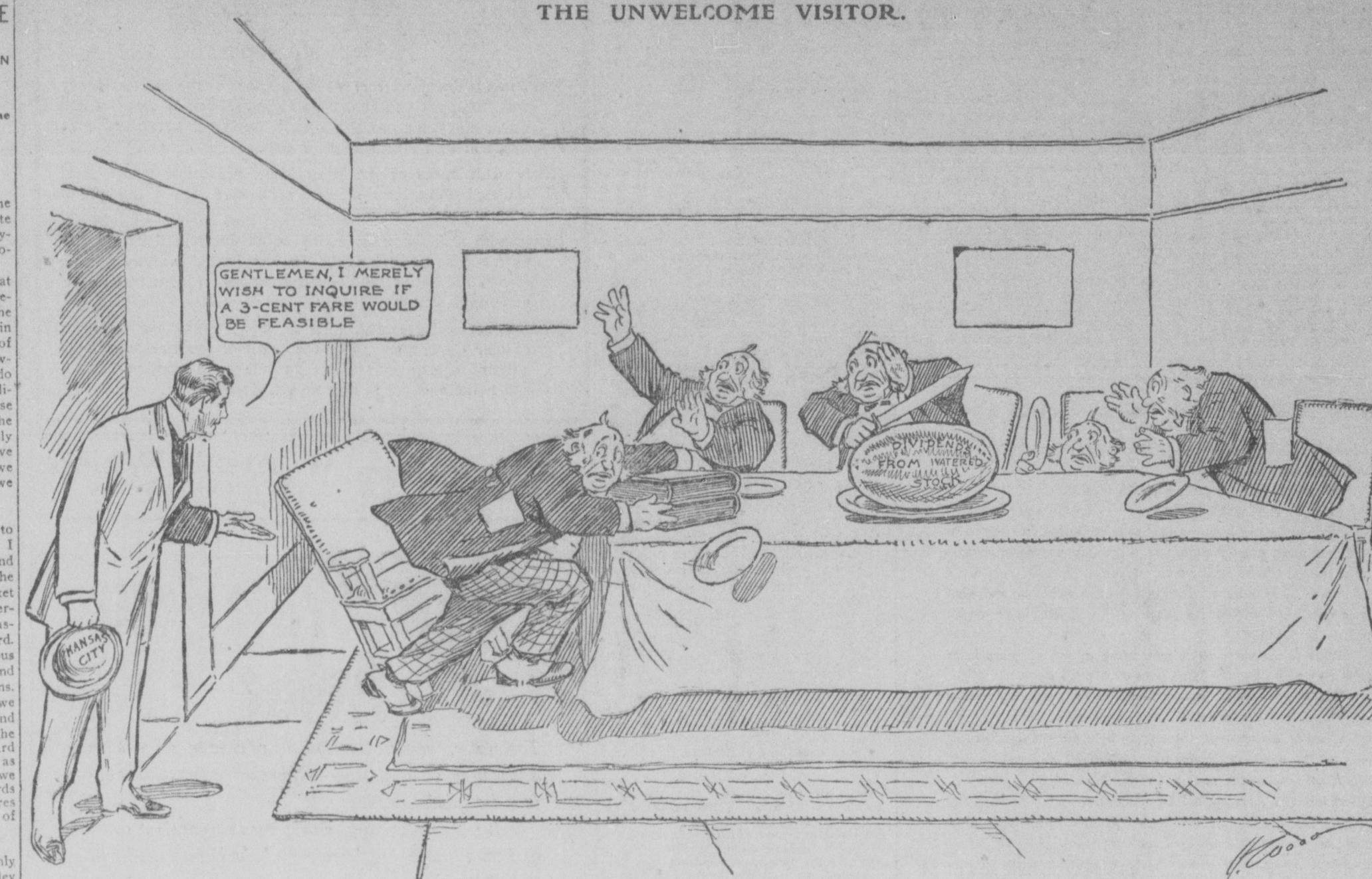
"The Democratic wards are not likely to come up to their former averages, but I give them more than the average and still cannot see how we can lose on the head of the ticket, the general city ticket or a majority of the lower house aldermen. The boys from the Sixth ward assure me that they will carry the ward. I believe they have made some tremendous inroads on the opposition down there and hope they are right in their conclusions. But for the purpose of our estimates we take the most conservative position and give the Democrats the benefit of all the doubt. The workers in the Ninth ward are offend when we count the Ninth as a stand-off, but to be conservative we figure that ward close. As for the wards further out I do not care to make figures now, but the returns have been a series of gratifying surprises."

None Should Stay at Home.

A careful canvass of returns certainly justifies claims on behalf of Beardsley that would appear to be extravagant. There is no question but that a very large majority of the 50,000 voters in Kansas City favor Beardsley. The only way he can be defeated is for men who desire to see good government continue to forget or neglect to vote. The opposition has more money than it knows how to use and can be expected to buy anything that is purchasable on election day. The workers in the Ninth ward are offend when we count the Ninth as a stand-off, but to be conservative we figure that ward close. As for the wards further out I do not care to make figures now, but the returns have been a series of gratifying surprises."

None Should Stay at Home.

The Weather Will Be Generally Fair and Cooler To-Morrow.



A SHOWER TO-NIGHT, PERHAPS.

The Weather Will Be Generally Fair and Cooler To-Morrow.

7 a. m. 45/11 a. m. 65
8 a. m. 47/19 m. 58
9 a. m. 52 1 p. m. 52
10 a. m. 56/2 p. m. 67

There may be a shower to-night, the weather bureau says. The weather will be partly cloudy and to-morrow will be generally fair and cooler in the afternoon. Showers are predicted for to-night or Sunday in Missouri and Kansas. The minimum temperature here this morning was 42 degrees.

THE PEOPLE NOT BLINDED

Tom Faxon Tells Why He Believes Beardsley Will Be Elected.

To The Star: Yesterday a business man was overheard to say, "No, there are too many good people in Kansas City."

That scrap of conversation was all that was needed to tell the gist of the whole argument. The listener had evidently expressed the opinion that the efficient services of Kansas City's mayor had not been appreciated, and that the people whom he had served so well would turn him down.

"No, there are too many good people in Kansas City." Too many good Democrats—too many good Republicans—too many citizens imbued with the Kansas City spirit—too many interested in Kansas City's progress.

The vilifications of an evening paper and the faint hearted praise of a certain morning paper—so faint hearted that it smacks of treachery to the cause—will not blind the people to their interests or their duties. There are too many good people in Kansas City.

As to the utilities commission, it is the clean bakery that invites inspection and welcomes visitors. If the utilities commission would have no power through public opinion to improve conditions, why is such a strenuous fight being made against it? Yours truly,

THOMAS FAXON.

A "MASHER" STRUCK A WOMAN.

For This Offense H. L. Clapp Was Fined \$500 in Police Court.

"Good evening, young ladies, aren't you afraid to go home alone?"

A stranger addressed Miss Sadie Dezell and Miss Anna Dezell of 711 East Twelfth street with these words last night, as they were going home from the Willis Wood theater. The young women hurried on without speaking. The man followed and at Twelfth and Charlotte streets he caught Miss Sadie Dezell by the shoulder. When she threatened to cry out for help the "masher" knocked her down with his fist. He started to run, but was stopped by Robert Dunlap, a patrolman, and taken to the Walnut street police station.

In police court this morning he said his name was H. L. Clapp and that he came to Kansas City recently from Hollandburg, Kas. He admitted that he struck Miss Dezell.

"I don't know why I did it," he said to Justice John B. Young, acting police judge. "But I had been drinking, I am sure, and know what I was doing. I'm sorry."

"And you are going to be more persistent," Judge Young said. "About the worst offense we have to deal with in the city is this 'mashing' business. I am sure you never learned that kind of conduct out in Kansas. The maximum fine for your offense is a fine of \$500, and I am going to give you every cent of it."

SAFE BLOWERS GOT NOTHING.

Nitroglycerin Was Used by Robbers in a Sugar Creek Lumber Office Last Night.

The safe in the office of the Badger Lumber company in Sugar Creek was blown open at 4 o'clock this morning by a charge of nitroglycerin. The company had its office and a stock of building hardware on the ground floor. The second story was occupied as a residence by L. Z. Wills, manager of the lumber yard. The family was awakened by the robbers while they were working in the office, but before the alarm could be given the explosion occurred. The door was blown completely off the safe. No money was in the safe. The books were slightly damaged. There is no clew to the burglars.

John Emerson Roberts will lecture at Shubert theater, Sunday morning, April 5, at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Work of Free Thinkers." Price 10 cents. The work is to be given free. The lecture is to be given free.

MORGAN A ROYAL GUEST NOW

ITALY'S QUEEN RECEIVED THE AMERICAN AND HIS DAUGHTER.

The Pope Also Granted the Fiancée a Private Audience and Gave Him a Written Expression of His Good Wishes.

ROME, April 4.—J. Pierpont Morgan and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, were received in private audience to-day by Queen Helena, after which they visited the pope.

The queen was most gracious to her American visitors and accepted the presidency of a committee to give outside relief in cases in which Mr. Morgan is interested. She presented Mrs. Satterlee with a beautiful photograph of the royal children, asking her to take it to her own children.

The pope received Mr. Morgan and Mrs. Satterlee in his private library. His demeanor was very cordial. Mr. Morgan requested the pontiff to write on a piece of paper an expression of his good wishes for himself and his family, and the pope complied with the desire of his guests.

Subsequently Mr. Morgan and his daughter called upon Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, and Monsignor Bisietti, major domo of the Vatican, after which they visited the Borgia apartments.

A few weeks ago the Queen of England, the Empress of Germany and the Princess of Wales visited Mr. Morgan in his London home to see his art gallery.

MORGAN JURY STILL OUT.

No Decision Probable in the Murder Case in Kansas City, Kas.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah Morash, who has been on trial two weeks in Kansas City, Kas., charged with murder, probably will not come to a decision. At noon to-day, when Judge Moore sent the jurors to luncheon, accompanied by a deputy sheriff, a decision had not been

reached. The first ballots last night showed eight of the twelve jurors for conviction. It is not known how the vote stood this morning.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning, when the jury assembled in the courtroom, Judge Moore sent them to the jury room with instructions to try to come to some agreement. In the courtroom were Mrs. Morash, her counsel and the prosecutor, Joseph Taggart. The prisoner remained in the courtroom this morning awaiting a verdict.

A NEW PUBLIC PRINTER.

John S. Leach, Now Printer in the Phillips, Gets Stillings' Place.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—John S. Leach of Illinois, now public printer in the Philippines, was appointed to-day public printer here. Mr. Leach will succeed Public Printer Stillings, whose resignation was accepted some days ago. The appointment, which was made by President Roosevelt, was in the nature of a surprise, as his name had not been mentioned in connection with that place.

binations of that ilk we would hear nothing against Mr. Nelson but the usual petty lies and sneers that come to the man who tries to do something for the community in which he lives.

This paper has had its honest differences with The Star for nine years now, but it has never failed to pay Mr. Nelson the tribute of honesty and high intent. It is impossible to do otherwise when one looks about and sees the many evidences of his passionate civic pride. Why, he has done more for Kansas City, personally and with his paper, than any 10,000 men.

How outrageous, then, how ridiculous for a man like Reed to go about the city mouthing slander and vulgarity against such a citizen and such a paper. It is bound to hurt, especially if the records of the two men are contrasted or Reed's employment by the Metropolitan taken into consideration.

Democratic hope, however, lies in the fact that the people will not charge Reed up to the Democratic party, but simply accept him as an evil made necessary by untoward circumstances.

Omega Oil is Good for Any Pains, that can be reached externally. Trial bottle 10c.

—Adv.

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THE UNWELCOME VISITOR.



A FAMOUS HOTEL'S LAST DAY

BLAINE LOST THE PRESIDENCY IN THE OLD FIFTH AVENUE.

Dr. Burchard's "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" Speech Was Made at a Political Banquet Just Before the Election of 1884.

NEW YORK, April 4.—When the clocks chime midnight to-night the Fifth Avenue hotel will pass into oblivion. For forty-nine years it has held its place as one of the most famous hosteries in America, but bigger and more elaborate hotels have taken the patronage it once held, and now modern business requirements have forced out the old building, which in its time has housed thousands of men whose names are household words, to give way to a modern skyscraper office building.

The political history of New York and of America is closely identified with the old hotel. On the great plush settees in what has come to be known as the "American corner" have sat most of the men who have been prominent in the political history of the country in the last half century.

There have sat Conkling, Arthur, Platt, Depew, in fact practically all of the men whose names are graven on the annals of the Republican party in New York.

WHERE BURCHARD MADE HIS SPEECH.

On the stairway in the corner James G. Blaine heard Dr. Burchard deliver the "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" speech which cost him the Presidency.

Every corner of the old building, every room, is peopled with the ghosts of the famous men who have been known there in the time the hotel has been in existence.

The old guests, many of them, having spent thirty and forty years under its hospitable roof, have left for new homes, and the old servants, dozens of whom have been in the hotel for more than a quarter of a century, have secured

as well as acts of the administration while he was governor.

The other faction decided to discuss local political conditions except as to the tariff and the need of congressional action to secure the introduction of capital into the islands.

After an exciting session of five hours' duration the conservatives' measures were adopted by a large majority.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The Manila dispatch was shown to Secretary Taft, who laughed heartily when he had read it and said:

"Isn't that funny? It is very satisfactory that they did not find it necessary to condemn me."

THE LETTERS THAT NEVER COME

More Than a Million Letters Sent to the Dead Letter Office in March.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Out of 1,063,692 pieces of mail matter received in the dead letter office in March more than 600,000 were returned to the senders, breaking all records for this division. The fourth assistant postmaster general, Mr. De Graw, said to-day that the great increase in mail handled is largely due to the proficiency and accuracy of the postal experts employed in the dead letter division.

These experts are selected from the city postoffices and the railway mail service. The average number of letters returned by each clerk in the division daily in March was 409, while for February the average was 306. Some of the clerks maintained a daily average of 800 letters in March, and one clerk deciphered the names and addresses of 916 letters and returned them to the writers in the course of one day's work.

HUNDREDS AFTER SOUVENIRS.

Hundreds of people have asked for souvenirs of the old hotel, the plush covered benches in the corridors, the great armchairs in the barroom, the clocks, the mantels, even the tiles of the floor. A score of offers have been made for the stair step on which Blaine stood to hear the Burchard speech.

At the same time that the Fifth Avenue

closed its doors, those of the old Sinclair house at Broadway and Eighth street will be locked for the first time since 1840.

Answers to the usual theatrical indictments were made in the criminal court this morning by the managers, employees and players who participated in performances last Sunday. The managers refused to give the bond of \$200 for each indictment as required by Judge Wallace and were released on bond of \$50 by Judge Seehorn in the circuit court.

ITALIAN CAR LEAVES SAN JOSE.

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 4.—The Italian car started for San Francisco at 7:45 a. m. on the way to his home at Thomson, Ga.

In advance of official notification it would be best for me not to talk for publication.

TO GAG HOUSE DEMOCRATS

THE REPUBLICANS MAKE NEW RULES TO FIGHT WITH.

Debate Is Cut Down, by a Regulation Which Is Designed to Prevent Obstruction of Business by the Minority.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The committee on rules of the House "tightened the screws" to-day on the Democrats with the view to reducing to a minimum the opportunity for obstructive tactics. After Mr. Williams, the minority leader, had forced a roll call on the adoption of the journal Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania presented a rule whereby House bills with Senate amendments shall be sent to conference or the amendments agreed to without any intervening motion of any kind being allowed. This rule will permit only one roll call on either of the two propositions.

TO CONDEMN WATER WORKS

THE KANSAS CITY, KAS., COUNCIL ASKED TO ACT PROMPTLY.

It is believed that Taintor has not gained the consent of the bondholders to the sale—a meeting Monday night.

Mayor D. E. Cornell of Kansas City, Kas., will call a meeting for Monday night of the committee of councilmen and citizens appointed to negotiate for the purchase of the Metropolitan Water company's plant. The mayor's action has been advised by P. W. Goebel, president of the Commercial National bank and a member of the committee.

GOEBEL FAVORS ACTION.

"I consider that it is useless to longer delay so important a matter as the settlement of the question of our water supply," Mr. Goebel said this morning. "I saw Mr. Taintor in Washington early this week and I am convinced he has not been able to swing the bondholders into line to sell the 'works.' It is now up to Kansas City, Kas., to condemn the water works of the company a new franchise—and I am convinced that our people do not want to grant another franchise."

HASTANTOR FAILED?

Mayor Cornell also believes that the silence of Mr. Taintor on the question of the purchase of the plant by the city indicates failure on his part to obtain the consent of the bondholders to the sale.

"A man naturally hesitates to report failure," the mayor said, "and for that reason I believe Mr. Taintor has been unsuccessful. Unless he replies before Monday night we will call the committee together and consider the matter of acquiring the plant by condemnation proceedings."

BELIEVE FLOOD DANGER IS PAST.

Sewers stopped at Cincinnati to protect the baseball park.

CINCINNATI, April 4.—The Ohio river had been stationary for three hours at a stage of 539 feet at 10 o'clock this morning and the hope was expressed by Forecaster Baxter that the crest of the flood had been reached. The Grand Central passenger station was still out of commission to-day and business in the bottoms was at a standstill except the activity necessary for the removal of goods that were threatened by the high water. The National league base ball park is ordinarily flooded by back water at the 55-foot stage, but the sewers which back up over the park were closed during the night, making the park safe for anything short of a 60-foot stage. Otherwise the exhibition game between the Cincinnati Nationals and Chicago American leaguers would have been played at Norwood Inn, in the suburbs.

HEARST'S LEAGUE LOSES OUT.

A Massachusetts Court Decision Against the Independents.

BOSTON, April 4.—The supreme court decided to-day that the Independence league is not one of the two leading political parties of the state and that it has no right to a representation on bi-partisan boards. The league, through information brought by the attorney general, sought to have its claim allowed on the ground that its candidate for governor at the last election, Thomas L. Hisgen, polled more votes than did Henry M. Whitney of Boston who led the regular Democratic ticket, although Whitney's total vote, including those thrown for him as an independent candidate, was more than Hisgen's.

The court holds that the interpretation sought by the league is too strict and dismisses the information. The decision was unanimous.

THE STOCKS ARE HERE AGAIN.

"Rah-Rahs" Also Will Affect Windsor Ties, a Traveler Says.

The cravat men have come to town, bringing with them tidings of great joy to the summer man who likes to wear things that make a noise. Washable stocks and Windsor ties are coming in. The high school rah-rahs have taken to stocks already. The young men with artistic temperaments are sure to welcome the loose, flowing Windors.

But things are not as bad as they might be. The greater part of the summer and early fall ties are four-in-hands, one and three-fourths inches wide, and bright reds are not as "good" as wine color. The favorite shades are reseda (green, tan, russet), Copenhagen blue and brown.

FOR LIGHT ON PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Oklahoma Corporations Must Make Semi-Annual Reports of Receipts.

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 4.—The corporation commissioners issued an order to-day requiring all public service corporations to file a detailed statement of all their revenues at the close of business June 30. The order also requires all the interested companies to file similar statements yearly showing the amount credited to the state.

Great Northern Dividend Unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Directors of the Great Northern Railroad company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1/4 per cent on its stock. This is unchanged from the last previous quarter.

Lighted Cigar Set Fire to a Bridge.

A lighted cigar stub dropped on the Kansas avenue bridge over the Kaw river this morning started a small blaze. It was extinguished by the Armourdale fire department.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

A Welsh song service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church.

Throughout the week, the Rev. Marvin T. Haw is preaching twice a day. There will be no afternoon meeting Monday.

The revival meetings which are being held in the Westport Methodist church, Fortieth and Washington streets, will be continued.

Mrs. Minnie Cliftwood, 32 years old, died this morning at her home, 509 West Forty-third street. Burial will be in Smithville, Mo., Monday.

Daisy Detrick brought suit for divorce from Ira Detrick to-day in Independence. She and Detrick were married in Kansas City, Kas., in 1904.

Funeral services for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, 908 West Electric street, Independence, were held this morning at the residence. Burial was in Mount Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Elma Nequist, 22 years old, died early this morning at the home, 4243 Central street. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

William Moore, 46 years old, died this morning in his home in Rosehill addition, west of Kansas City, Kas. He leaves a wife and two children. Funeral services will be at his home to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

H. W. Mudge, vice president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, was in Kansas City this morning. He met W. F. Tyler, general superintendent of the second district of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, here.

TO PRESENT PETITIONS MONDAY.

Citizens of Kansas City, Kas., Soon May Vote on the Commission Plan.

A check of the names obtained by those circulating petitions for the commission plan of government will be made to-night at a meeting in the office of J. Preston Clarke, 713 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kas. Three hundred additional names were needed when eighteen men started out yesterday morning with petitions. More than half were obtained yesterday. It is believed the other names needed will be signed to-day. The petitions will be submitted to Mayor Cornell Monday. If a check shows the proper number of names a special election will be held in sixty days.

JUDGE FOUGHT A BURGLAR.

A Negro Roughly Handled by Justice O'Gorman of New York.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Justice James A. O'Gorman of the supreme court engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with a large negro, who had forced his way into the O'Gorman residence early to-day, it is alleged, for purposes of burglary. The negro first gave battle to Justice O'Gorman's butler when the latter attempted to eject him

What a Real Commission Would Show.

Remember that a real Public Utilities commission, the kind Beardy would appoint, would show:

Whether street car fares could be reduced.

Whether the service is the best the company can afford.

Whether money has been paid to politicians and to aldermen.

How much watered stock that represents no money investment Kansas City is paying for.

What the value of a franchise extension would be and what concessions in low fares the public ought to receive in return for one.

Whether the approaching refinancing of the company is to be done without another large issue of watered stock.

Whether the Street Railway employees are receiving reasonable wages and what wages the company could afford to pay.

Whether the charges for electric light are not excessive in view of the enormous profits of the Electric Light company.

Whether telephone rates are reasonable and on what terms interchangeable service could be obtained.

Whether the Gas company is complying with its contract so that last winter's shortage shall not be repeated.

These things—and others—an effective commission would show. The Metropolitan would not be supporting the Democratic nominee if it supposed the commission he would appoint would be effective.

from the house. Hearing the scuffle Justice O'Gorman first telephoned for the police and then joined in the fight, using his fists to such advantage that the negro was put to flight. The police summoned by the justice arrived in time to arrest the man.

A "HOUSE OF MYSTERY" BURNS. The End to an Old St. Louis Mansion Was in Flaming One.

St. Louis, April 4.—A vacant house at 40 Benton place that thirty years ago was a colonial mansion, but in late years has been known as "The House of Mystery" was partly destroyed by fire to-day, following four violent explosions. Christian J. Zeitinger, the owner, is at present absent from the city. There was a violent explosion in the house that aroused the neighborhood and three other explosions followed in quick succession. At once the house was enveloped in flames, and the entire interior was burned out before the flames were extinguished. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

PROF. ARTHUR TAPPAN WALKER OF THE MORALS OF THE ROMANS.

A "RARE STAMPS TO BE SOLD."

A Specimen of the 12d. Black Canada on Auction in New York.

New York, April 4.—Stamp collectors during the coming week, at the auction sale of a large collection, the property of a well known San Francisco man, at the Collectors' club, will have the opportunity of seeing how well stamp prices have held up under the business depression.

The dream of every small boy who collects stamps is that some day he may acquire a specimen of the rare 12d. Black Canada, the rarest British North American stamp, of which less than a score of copies are known, and which dealers catalogue at \$400. This in the collection, with various other rare stamps including several shilling values of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, valued at \$100 each, and the mysterious \$5. State department, United States, of which nearly 2,000 copies were printed but less than fifty are now known.

BRYAN SPEAKS TO KANSANS.

Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City Hear the Nebraskan.

SHAWNEE WAS THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE MERCHANT FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO.

EARNEST F. SAUTTER, 44 years old, a merchant in Shawnee, Kas., for twenty-five years, died at his home this morning. He was a son of Frederick Sautter, one of the first settlers in the town of Shawnee. A widow and three daughters, Maude, Katherine and Mildred, survive him.

Funeral services, conducted by the Masonic lodge, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Shawnee cemetery.

METHODISTS FOR STATE PROHIBITION.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., April 4.—The next district conference of the M. E. church, South, embracing the counties of Boone, Audrain, Callaway and Montgomery, adjourned at Mokane to meet next year in this city. A resolution looking to the suppression of the liquor traffic in the entire state was unanimously passed.

ORCHARD ASKED NO PARDON.

BUT AN APPLICATION WAS MADE FOR HIM BY THE ASSASSIN'S COUNSEL.

BOISE, Id., April 4.—Regardless of the absolute refusal of Harry Orchard to personally file a petition for pardon, Frank T. Wyman, as his counsel, acting as police judge, "I know her to be a good woman who has done all in her power to be good to this boy."

SPOKE HARSILLY OF HIS MOTHER.

SO JUSTICE YOUNG FINED LEO CULLUM \$500 TO TEACH HIM A LESSON.

Mr. Bryan spoke in Hutchinson this morning to a large crowd. At noon he left on a special train provided by the Dodge City and Garden City Democrats. He is to speak at Dodge City this afternoon and at Garden City this evening and will depart for Colorado late to-night.

THE DEATH OF E. S. SAUTTER.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., April 4.—William J. Bryan, on his way to Colorado, is booked to deliver three speeches in Kansas to-day—at Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City. He arrived here this morning accompanied by several widely known Kansas Democrats who had met him at Hutchinson.

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THE NIGHT RIDERS BUSY AGAIN.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 4.—A band of night riders raided the farm of Mrs. Lizzie Gays, under the tenancy of A. Thomas, five miles from Winchester, last night. The band destroyed five tobacco beds by scraping them and threw the cans covering into a pond. Riders did the work and left before Thomas knew of it. This is the first outbreak of night riders in Clark county.

NO. 22 (on the rear fender)—It's never to have the "pay as you enter" system on Kansas City cars, I'm thinking.

No. 31 (hanging by one arm)—Why?

No. 22—More on the outside than on the inside.

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NO. 22 (on the rear fender)—It's never to have the "pay as you enter" system on Kansas City cars, I'm thinking.

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NO. 22

WHY TRADE IN THE DARK?

"WE'LL NAME YOUR MAYOR AND COUNCIL," THE PUBLIC UTILITIES SAY.

Where Do the People Get On and Where Will They Get Off If Men Controlled by Corporations Are to Conduct the City's Affairs?

Wouldn't it be a case of marvelous effrontery for a retail merchant to insist that he must name the man who shall represent the wholesale dealer in their transactions?

That is exactly what the public service corporation does when it says, "I will name your mayor and council." The most important transactions of the city government are its dealings with the public utilities. Street cleaning, the assessment and collection of taxes, improvements of various kinds affect the people directly, but every day in the week questions of transportation, lighting, cooking, and, in winter time, heating, are direct transactions between the public and the corporations.

The other vitally important factor, the water supply, was so badly handled by a private concern that the people, not having a better remedy, bought the plant. The old machinery was not fitted to furnish the necessary supply and until Beardsley became president of the board of public works, there was practically nothing done to put the property in better shape. It was Beardsley who went about to put the plant in proper condition to furnish an unlimited supply. Water is no longer a cause of anxiety.

ALWAYS ASKING FAVORS.

But all the other things furnished to the people by natural monopolies are still in the hands of speculators. The city must deal with them. They are coming every year for new favors or new contracts. Every administration has to do with some contract with all or nearly all of them. In the making of these contracts the city delegates the power to represent the city to the mayor and council. The city officers are the agents of the people generally. They should represent the 300,000 people of Kansas City.

The negotiations for new contracts, for all regulations, are in the hands of the mayor and council as the people's representatives. When they negotiate with the street railway company, the gas company, the electric light company or the telephone companies they are dealing with experts who know all about the things they have to sell. The mayor and council are fixing terms upon which the people will buy. The experts know the exact, real value and cost of what they have to sell. In most cases the mayor and council do not know it.

Recognizing that fact, Mayor Beardsley asked for a utilities commission to investigate so that the people need not be trading in the dark. A great majority of the council joined with him and asked for the information. For lack of one vote he failed to get the commission that was to ascertain the facts. The street railway company and the other interests had done favors to enough men to block what all the people knew was fair.

With this recent experience before the people's eyes, an object lesson which surely could not be without its influence, these companies show a very supreme contempt for the public intelligence when they insist that the people shall elect officers of their choosing. They tell the people of Kansas City: "We know what you want. Let us pick your mayor and council and we will let you have what we think is good for you."

In no other business in the world would one side attempt to name its own agents and the agents of the people with whom they must deal. The national hostility to trusts is based on the fact that they seek to make the price upon which they will buy and at the same time name the selling price. The people who own the trusts have been buying the street railways in the last few years. The Steel trust controls the street railways of St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and several other cities. The dominant forces in the Beef trust control the street railways in Kansas City. They do not understand why they should not name the people's representatives to deal with them.

WAS THIS PROPHETIC?

"As Sure as That Plant Blooms," He Said, "the Democrats'll Win."

A man interested in city politics visited a real estate dealer in the Dwight building one day about three weeks ago. The topic of the day was discussed.

"The Democrats will win," the real estate dealer declared. "Just as surely as that plant on the top of my desk is blooming we'll win this fight."

The same visitor went again to the real estate dealer's office this morning. The dealer sat in his usual place. The visitor started toward him but stopped suddenly, looking at the plant on the desk. Something had happened. It had wilted flat, not a flower bloomed, not a stem stood upright. The visitor thought of Alderman Phelan. "The Man of the Hour," and turning toward the door he uttered one sound: "Hah!"

Then he went away and the real estate dealer was heard laughing.

THE FUNERAL OF DR. TINDALL.

Services Will Be Held at the Home Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for Dr. G. W. Tindall, who died last night, will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the home near Evanston. The Rev. Robert Talbot of Trinity Episcopal church will conduct the services. Burial will be in Mount Washington cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Active, C. F. Holmes, S. W. Gregory, W. C. Off, D. C. Prudden, W. H. Holmes and Dr. Charles B. Hardin; honorary, R. T. VanHorn, J. V. C. Barnes, Dustin Adams, Milton Moore, F. S. Millet and F. S. Holmes.

The Death of Mrs. Nannie Harris.

Mrs. Nannie Harris, widow of the late James M. Harris and a sister of Meredith Masters, city collector of Independence, died last night of heart disease at her home in Independence. She was 66 years old. A daughter, Miss Vertrah Harris, is living. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Mary Long, 121 Pendleton avenue. Burial will be in the Independence cemetery.

A Reward for Fixture Thieves.

The Kansas City Real Estate exchange has offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest of any person who steals fixtures, plumbing or damages houses controlled by members of the exchange. Vacant houses are frequently robbed of fixtures and damaged in various ways.

County Court to Meet Here Monday.

After a continuous session of five weeks in Independence, the county court adjourned at noon to-day. The April term will open Monday morning in this city.

CAMBRIDGE BOAT CREW WON.

The Third Successive Victory Went to the Light Blue To-Day.

PUTNEY, ENGLAND, April 4.—For the third year in succession Cambridge won the varsity race to-day, defeating Oxford by the handsome margin of about 2½ lengths. The light blues—the Cambridge crew—fully justified the confidence reposed in them by the Riverside experts, forged to the front from the crack of the pistol and led from start to finish.

The result never was in doubt. In spite of the advantage of the dark blues—the Oxford men—in winning the toss, which enabled them to choose the Surrey side of the river and thus escape much of the heavy water at the start, the extra stamina of the Cambridge men quickly sent the nose of their boat ahead and enabled them to assume a lead which they held comfortably to the end.

The official time of the race is 19 minutes, 19 seconds. The record is 18 minutes and 47 seconds, established by Oxford in 1893 and by Cambridge in 1900.

The time last year was 20 minutes and 26 seconds.

ROADS TO ASSUME ALL RISKS.

Freight Classification Ignored by Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Burlington.

At least three of the railroads entering Kansas City will not enforce rule 4 of the new freight classification providing for a 20 per cent charge if merchandise is carried at the carriers' liability. The classification becomes effective May 1 and an effort is being made to have the other roads agree to disregard it. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Missouri Pacific have informed H. G. Wilson that they would eliminate the rule and accept freight subject to the common law and statute liability at classification rates.

POLICE SHIELDED YEGGMEN?

At Pittsburgh, Pa., a Wholesale Dismissal of Officers May Follow.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 4.—Following an exciting investigation it is announced by the public safety director, Mr. Lang, to-day that a big shakeup in the North side police department will result from the hearings now being conducted by the police trial board concerning alleged immunity extended to a gang of "yegg" burglars.

It is said instructions were issued by some persons not to arrest them.

A MILLION FOR SAFE SCHOOLS.

New York Has Found That Twenty Buildings Jeopardize Lives.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Determination on the part of the New York city board of education to make the schoolhouses safe is reflected in a vote of the board of estimates of 1 million dollars for repair work on these structures. The money will immediately be expended for the putting into condition of twenty schoolhouses which the board of education had reported as being in such condition as to jeopardize the lives of the pupils.

A FIGHT ON IN DELAWARE.

The Organization Crowd Opposing Instructions for Secretary Taft.

WILMINGTON, DEL., April 4.—At the Republican state primaries this afternoon for the election of delegates to the Republican state convention to be held at Dover next Tuesday, at which six delegates from Delaware to the Republican national convention will be chosen, developed an exciting contest between what are designated the organization and administration factions of the party. The former faction is headed by T. Coleman Dupont, chairman of the Republican state committee, and the administration faction by ex-Senator Anthony Higgins and ex-Senator J. Frank Allee, and Dr. Caleb R. Layton, an official of the State department at Washington.

The issue between the two factions is whether the Chicago delegation shall be instructed. The organization faction is in favor of an uninstructed delegation, although its leaders disclaim any hostility to the candidacy of Secretary Taft or to the Roosevelt administration. The administration Republicans favor an instructed Taft delegation.

TO STOP POST CARD DEFACING.

The Postmaster General Makes a Concession to the New Fad.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—As a result of numerous complaints of postal and post cards being defaced by the post-marking, the Postmaster General has ordered discontinuance of the post-marking of cards at the office of address. The postal card fad has reached enormous proportions, and the new ruling is expected by postal officials to be received with delight by the thousands of collectors.

RIO GRANDE STRIKE NEXT WEEK.

Executive Council of the Boilermakers Is Considering Minor Matters To-Day.

The executive council of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, in session at the headquarters in the Portsmouth building, Kansas City, Kas., will take up the strike of the boilermakers and helpers on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad next week. The council to-day is considering only minor brotherhood matters.

FAVORED STOCKHOLDERS.



Overheard at the street corner:

"Well, all I've got to say is that it will be a great thing for the widows and orphans if the Metropolitan gets that franchise extension through."

"How's that?"

"What! Didn't you know that the directors are going to issue stocks for the 10 millions they'd get out of it, and that corporation watered stock is always distributed among widows and orphans?"

That's the reason it's wrong to attack over-capitalized corporations."

"Well, widows and orphans always are poor aren't they?"

"Always."

OPEN TO-NIGHT UNTIL TEN

The Best \$2.50 can buy—FOR MEN—ROBINSON'S "Dollar Less" SHOES AND OXFORDS!

Come in several snappy styles—dull or shiny leather—lace or button—and after you've worn 'em, you'll say they're the best two-fifty's worth you ever bought.

The Big Shoe Store

1016-18 Main Street

UNWISE TO GO, SAYS BRYAN

THE NEBRASKAN EXPLAINS HIS REFUSAL OF NEW YORK INVITATION.

Telegram Sent to Representative Sulzer in Regard to the Jefferson Day Banquet Unpleasantness Which the Leader's Enemies Stirred Up.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative Sulzer of New York received to-day the following telegram from W. J. Bryan relating to the invitation extended to him to attend the Jefferson day dinner in New York:

Have withdrawn acceptance. The discussion makes it unwise to go.

The National Democratic club's invitation to Mr. Bryan to attend the Jefferson day banquet in New York was conveyed to him on the occasion of his recent visit to Washington by Representative Sulzer, who is a member of the committee on inviations. Mr. Bryan is response authorized Mr. Sulzer to inform President John Fox of his acceptance, to apprise him that he preferred to be the last speaker and that his subject would be "The Art of Government."

The making public of this acceptance was followed by a counter movement on the part of the anti-Bryan faction in the National Democratic club, and the statement became circulated that, though Mr. Bryan would attend the dinner, he would not be one of the speakers—among whom were scheduled Governor Johnson of Minnesota, Judge Harmon and Judge Gray. An opposition dollar dinner was then proposed, but its promoters did not secure Mr. Bryan's consent to attend and speak.

The telegram from Mr. Bryan to Representative Sulzer culminates a controversy, disagreeable in the extreme to the Nebraskan, say his friends, which has been given wide publicity.

Commenting on the telegram to-day, Mr. Sulzer said:

"It is too bad so many conflicting statements have been published regarding the invitation extended to Mr. Bryan by the National Democratic club. I do not care to say anything about the matter except that I sincerely regret that these conflicting statements have placed the National Democratic club and also Mr. Bryan in a false attitude."

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May 4—**TO PADLOCK HER DOOR.**

A \$100 Fine and Nine Months in Jail for Maggie Marshall, Who Sold Liquor.

Maggie Marshall, a negro, was fined \$100 and sentenced to nine months in the city jail by Judge Sims in the Kansas City, Kas., police court this morning. She was charged with selling liquor at 1811 North First street. Della Hobson and Cynthia Harris, who lived at Mrs. Marshall's, were fined the same amount. Garfield Dickey, a negro, and Eva Dickey, his white wife, were fined \$50 and sentenced to serve three months in jail on a charge of vagrancy. Judge Sims ordered the chief of police to put a padlock on Mrs. Marshall's house and permit no one to enter it.

WOMAN'S BODY STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

Many persons have viewed the body of the woman who was killed by an engine near Park avenue and the Belt line tracks Thursday night, but none has been able to identify her. The body is at Newcomer's undertaking rooms and will be held several days before burial.

A YOUNG FOREIGNER DIES HERE.

Lawrence Frankvitch, 19 years old, died last night at 410 Sandusky avenue, Kansas City, Kas. His parents live in Croatia. The funeral services will be at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in St. John's church.

"Always."

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

FREE Our Sales Book for April Illustrating the New Fashions

The sales book for April is now ready and will be mailed free upon request to any address. It illustrates and describes the new fashions in

Ready Made Garments for Ladies

Chiffon Panama Skirts at \$5.00
Voile Skirts at \$9.95
Silk Skirts at \$9.95
Man-Tailored Suits at \$10.00 Up
White Lingerie Waists at 98c up
New Spring Coats at \$3.95

Also Made to Order Garments as Follows:

Tailor Made Suits at \$14.75 up Skirts at \$4.75 Up
Silk Shirt Waist Suits at \$13.50

The sales book also describes a great many other articles as well as special values in the new spring and summer wool, silk and cotton fabrics by the yard.

Write for it to day—it will be mailed free upon request to any address.

Our Mail Order Department is thoroughly equipped to take care of your wants with the same satisfaction as if you shopped in person.

Shop through our Mail Order Department and you then have the satisfaction of buying from a metropolitan store the same as if you lived in Kansas City.

We have an experienced corps of trained shoppers who will buy for you with the same painstaking care as if you shopped in person.

You run no risk in buying through our Mail Order Department, as any article listed in our sales book which is not satisfactory may be returned to us at our expense and your money will be refunded in full and also all expense of express, postage, etc.

Write for samples and information; your letter will receive prompt attention.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

KERR BROS. & GARVEY WALL PAPER CO.

You Will Find What You Want at 50¢ on the Dollar.

Wholesale and Retail. 1125 McGee

Net Earnings, 62 Per Cent!

In a circular to bond owners the president of the Metropolitan calls attention to the fact that the franchise of the Kansas City Electric Light company is perpetual.

He might have added that the rates were not regulated.

Why Isn't Kansas City the Center of the Tanning Industry?

Facts to Show That It Offers Many Advantages for the Establishment of Factories—Plenty of Water and an Even Climate Are Leading Inducements—Proximity to Packing Houses Makes It a Primary Hide Market—Much Useless Expense for Transportation? Now—Many Dry Hides Received from the Southwest.

the saving—or gain—to be made by tanning in Kansas City the 1,264,960 heavy hides taken off here last year. It amounts to \$50,736.32.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Adventists.

Advent Christian church, 1858 Storch, Chelsea place, Kansas City, Kas., L. Dillon, pastor. (Not Seventh Day.)

Advent Christian church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services at 11. Masonic hall, 209 East Ninth street. (Not Seventh Day.)

Baptist.

Calvary Baptist church, Ninth and Harrison—Dr. McDonald will preach morning and evening.

First Baptist church, Twelfth and Baldwin, Rev. Benj. Otto, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

Tabernacle church, Thirtieth and Holmes—The pastor, Rev. Wm. O. Arnold, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Glorifying in the Cross" and "Radiant Christians."

Central Baptist, Ninth and Olive, Theo Hansen, pastor—Usual services. All invited. Sir John Steiner's "The Crucifixion" will be rendered by the choir Friday evening. April 10. Mr. Pierrot will sing the solo. Crosby Hoppa, conductor.

Christian.

East Side Christian, St. John and Brighton, B. L. Wray, pastor—Preaching morning and evening.

Jackson Avenue Christian church, Seventeenth and Jackson—Preaching by Rev. Frank L. Bowser, morning and evening.

South Presby. Christian church—Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11; by Pastor D. Y. Donaldson, 7:45 by H. A. Denton.

Christian church, Twentieth and Penn—Revival meetings continue, with Evangelist William Adams; Easter sale and supper Friday evening.

Universalist.

Tenth and Park, Rev. Mary Elizabeth Andrews—Tenth, 11 o'clock sermon subject, "Exercising Into Godliness."

Church of This World.

The regular lecture will be given at Shubert Sunday morning, April 6, at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Work of Free Thinkers"; Dr. John Emerson Roberts, minister. Music by Carl Busch orchestra. Everybody welcome.

Spiritualists.

The Progressive Spiritual church, Arlington hall, Tenth and Walnut, Mrs. F. C. Kraas, pastor—Services Sunday, 8 p. m. Welcome.

Services held at the Psychical Research church, Twelfth and Brooklyn, Sunday, 2:30 and 8 p. m. Pastor Rev. G. C. Stephens. Welcome.

Psychical Research church, Twelfth and Brooklyn, Rev. G. C. Stephens, pastor—Services Sunday, 2:30 and 8 p. m.; lecture and message.

Church of Unity holds services Sunday at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. over the Kansas City Post, Tenth and McGee streets. Lecture and test, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Curtis. Rev. Max Hoffman.

The First Spiritualist church holds services at Evansville hall, 1815 Illinois street. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Inspirational lecture by Mrs. Inez Wagner, followed by her wonderful blindfold tests. The public cordially invited. Skeptics, doubters and investigators are welcome.

Mrs. D. J. Moran, spiritual medium, will hold services at the First Independent Spiritualist church, 2209 Troost avenue, Sunday evening, 8:15. Good music, congregational singing, spiritual messages and tests, two hours of spiritual entertainment, demonstrating the control of life, the immortality of the soul. Come see, hear and be convinced. 2209 Troost avenue.

Christian Science.

The subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches, both morning and evening, is "Unreality."

First church, Ninth and Forest—Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.

Second church, Thirty-first and Troost—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Third church, 118 Westport avenue—Services 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Christian Science reading room, free to the public. Corn Belt Bank building, 1017 and 1019 Grand, open seven days from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Testimonial meetings are held at the same address Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Congregational.

Beacon Hill church—11, sermon by Wallace Short, pastor; 7:45 by Dr. Theodore Clifton of Chicago.

Westminster, Thirty-sixth and Walnut—Preaching services at 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. J. H. George or Dr. J. H. George.

Ivanhoe, Thirty-ninth and Michigan, Horace Holton, minister—Regular services. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

First Admiral and Highland—Preaching, 10:30 and 8 a. m. Dr. Lewis, Bible school, 12; Wednesday, 7:45; lecture by Prof. Newlin.

Episcopal.

Trinity church, corner Tenth and Tracy, Rev. Robert Talbot, rector—Sunday service, 7:30 and 11 morning, 8 evening.

St. Mark's church, Seventh and Prospect, Rev. Daniel G. MacKinnon, rector—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.

Grace Episcopal church, Sixteenth, near Broadway, Rev. J. A. Schaad, rector—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30; also daily morning services 10:30; Friday 10 a. m. and Friday 8 p. m.; confirmation class service and address Sunday 4 p. m.

St. Mary's Anglo Catholic church, corner of Grand and Locust—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.; Lenten service, Friday 8 p. m.

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St. Peter's German church, 1229 Oak street, J. Sauer, pastor—Services 10:45 a. m. O. H. Elsner, organist, soloist.

Methodist Episcopal.

Lutheran Memorial, Rev. A. B. Shrader, pastor—Services at 847 St. John avenue.

Norwegian Lutheran church, Rev. C. G. Næseth, pastor—No services until April 19.

Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri synod), Sixteenth and Cherry—German, 10:30; English, 8. Louis J. Schwartz, pastor.

First, Twenty-eighth and Cherry, E. Schulz, pastor—German services at 10:30 a. m.; English service, 8 p. m.; Lenten service, Friday 8 p. m.

Presbyterian church, Seventh and Webster, Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor—Morning service at 11:00, subject, "Prospect and Retrospic Evening worship, 7:45; subject, "Vashik, a Good Drunken Husband and a Moral" Bible school at 9:45; C. L. Brokaw, superintendent.

Lutheran.

First Congregational, Sixth and Evergreen, Mr. Seitz, services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

North Side Christian church, Seventh and Webster, Rev. James S. Myers, pastor—Regular services morning and evening.

Central Christian church, Seventh and Webster, Rev. Samuel J. Euclid, Jr., pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian, Seventh and Webster, Rev. Samuel Euclid, Jr., pastor—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.

Grace Lutheran, Fourteenth and Euclid, J. M. Green, pastor—Services at 11:00 a. m.; preachers at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.; May Calvary Bible class at 9:45; an illustrated Parallel sermon night.

Methodist Episcopal (South).

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and preaching morning and evening at the following churches:

Central, Eleventh and Paseo, Rev. Paul H. Link, pastor.

Twenty-sixth and Troost, Rev. E. C. May, pastor.

Olive, Fourteenth and Olive, Rev. Z. M. Williams, pastor.

Westport, Forty-fifth and Washington, Rev. O. M. Rickman, pastor.

Independence, Holmes and Admiral boulevard, Rev. G. W. Moore, superintendent; Rev. J. C. Rawlings, pastor.

Cleveland, Twenty-sixth and Cleveland, Rev. A. L. Marshall, pastor.

Garland, 428 Garland, Rev. H. D. Huffine, pastor.

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Olive, Fourteenth and Olive, Rev. Z. M. Williams, pastor.

Westport, Forty-fifth and Washington, Rev. O. M. Rickman, pastor.

Independence, Holmes and Admiral boulevard, Rev. G. W. Moore, superintendent; Rev. J. C. Rawlings, pastor.</

EVEN BRIBES CAN'T WIN NOW

NEW YORK RACE BETTING IS SURE TO BE FORBIDDEN.

There Is Not Even a Forlorn Hope Among Horsemen That the Hart-Arguew Bills Can Be Defeated in the Legislature.

New York, April 4.—Betting under the protection of the law as an adjunct to horse racing passed the point to-day where it might be classified as even a forlorn hope for the partisans of racing in New York. There was not even the shadow of suggestion from any person interested in racing as to a means of changing the course of legislation which seems obvious.

Even the belief which existed with certain elements that bribery might succeed when all other means failed to beat the Hart-Arguew bills, has faded to the point that no reasonable man now will believe that a corruption fund large enough to serve the purpose could be raised or be effective.

RACING MEN ARE DESIGNED.

By racing men generally the concession is made that the anti-betting legislation is inevitable. The concern of the men to whom racing is a matter of business is now directed to the possibilities of racing being continued in the face of the prohibition of public betting, which all agree was an essential factor in the popularity which racing achieved under the Percy-Gray law.

The owners and managers of the race tracks, for all the great amounts they have invested in race track property, are not more keenly interested than the main body of the professional horsemen, who, as owners and breeders, look to the race tracks for their subsistence. The prospect for them is that the value of their property will be sharply reduced, for it is to be expected that the first effect of the passage of the law will be to reduce the attendance and cut down receipts, which the tracks confidently may be expected to discount by a corresponding reduction in the amounts of the stakes and purses offered.

THE SEASON OPENS APRIL 15.

The opening of the New York racing season under the old provisions of the Percy-Gray law will be April 15 at the Aqueduct track, and it has been announced by the managers of the course that, regardless of what may come in the way of legislation, the meeting will open and be run off under the terms of the schedule approved by the Jockey club. The programme of purses has not yet been announced and horsemen are looking ahead to a general reduction of the purses, though the stakes already closed have their usual values.

The experiment in prospect at the opening of the Aqueduct track will be the same which failed when betting was suppressed on the Chicago race tracks, in St. Louis and in New Jersey, at the Linden and Elizabeth tracks. To follow up the Aqueduct meeting the managers of other tracks have asserted that they would run off their stakes for the present year at least, and the prospect is that if the plan announced is carried out the New York race tracks will risk big losses.

Thoughtfulness.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Miss Esmeralda, do you ever think of marrying?"

"Often—and deeply, Mr. Chuckster. I suppose that's why I don't marry."

SUNDAY LAW AT THE CAPITOL.

The President Directs That Work Be Restricted to an Emergency Character.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The President has directed that Sunday work in the department hereafter be restricted to that which is of an emergency character or which is recognized as being absolutely necessary to the public interest and welfare. Accordingly, Postmaster General Meyer, in whose department more work has been done on Sunday perhaps than in any other branch of the government, has issued an order intended to minimize Sunday work in the Postoffice department, which takes effect to-morrow. It is understood that the heads of the other executive departments will issue similar orders. Postmaster General Meyer's order provides that commencing to-morrow no employees other than watchmen, engineers, firemen and certain officials will be admitted to the offices on the Sabbath unless provided with a special pass from the di-

FLORETTA WHALEY SO KIND

NO RESENTMENT IN Eloping GIRL'S HEART FOR MRS. COOKE.

The Injured Wife Is Not Blamed at All by the Young Woman Who Ran Away With the Long Island Rector.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Floretta Whaley, who eloped with Jere Knode Cooke, formerly pastor of St. George's church, Hempstead, L. I., in an interview published to-day under the name of Floretta W. Balcom, the name now taken by Cooke, says:

"My life since leaving Hempstead has been happy. I feel that I am as truly married to Mr. Balcom as though the cere-

than I would be if I were back home, and I do not regret coming.

HAVE LIVED IN COMFORT.
"Mr. Balcom was never my legal guardian. He was my spiritual adviser and rector and nothing more in that capacity. Since I left Hempstead he has been able to support me adequately. While we have not lived in luxury, we have been comfortable, and Mr. Balcom has had no trouble in making a good living for the baby and me."

Mrs. Balcom, as she styles herself, says there is no truth in the stories that says she has had hard time making a living. Balcom, she says, is an expert workman and makes \$450 a day. She says that when her estate is settled she will have between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

KANSAS CITY ANNUAL OUT SOON.

Many Attractive Features in the Business Men's League Book.

The second issue of the Kansas City Annual, the yearly publication of the Business Men's league, will be finished the latter part of this month. This year, the book will be published in magazine size. T. M. Bone, the secretary of the league, says that the book will be much more interesting than that of last year. About fifty new views of Kansas City boulevards and parks will be a feature and there will be many illustrations of new buildings and Kansas City institutions that have grown since the last issue of the Annual.

Articles by men familiar with the subjects on Kansas City as a manufacturing center, as a convention center, as a financial center will be included. There also will be articles on the Orient railroad and what it means to Kansas City, the implement trade and various reports of the weather department, postoffice and other institutions.

A history of the boat line has been written for the Annual by L. M. Jones, and J. Logan Jones will tell of Kansas City as a merchandise center. The book will contain many other features, showing the progress of the city.

FLEE UNCLAD FROM A HOTEL.

A Hundred Guests Narrowly Escape Creation at Meadville, Pa.

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 4.—More than 100 guests at the Lafayette hotel were compelled to make hurried exits in their night clothes early to-day when fire destroyed the hotel square, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. For a time the fire threatened to spread and the fire companies of Erie and Franklin, Pa., were held in readiness to assist the local department.

About 3 o'clock this morning one of the bell boys, while on his way to summon

one of the guests, discovered that one of the hotel passages was quickly filling with smoke.

An alarm was sounded immediately, but the fire burned so rapidly that guests left their belongings in the hotel and fled to the street. Practically everything was lost. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained.

ONLY ONE FAVOR FROM MRS. COOKE.

I have no resentment against Mrs. Cooke. She is only the woman who married my husband before I did. She was an obstacle in our way, and we had to get around her. We have done so, and the only thing we could now ask of her is that she should make it possible for us to be married and take our place in the world as we would like to.

I naturally grew to love Mr. Balcom. I have known him since I was 12 years old. Everybody in the parish like him, and I liked him more than the others. Then I loved him, and I knew he loved me. Three years ago we decided to come away and began saving money to do so. I was not 18 years old and we waited until that time.

"The world has not treated me badly since I came away. I am happier as I am

as we would like to.

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as we would like to.

A HUMAN OSTRICH IN DISTRESS.

Eleven Knife Blades Taken From a Man's Stomach.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 4.—Henry Harrison has had removed from the innermost recesses of his system eleven knife blades, five lath nails, six small screws, three tacks and sundry other bits of hardware. Incidentally when Harrison summoned the surgeon he believed he was suffering from appendicitis. Harrison makes his living on vaudeville circuits swallowing glass, knife blades, horseshoe nails and other articles. He is 38 years old and has been following his vocation for twenty years.

YEOMEN SOCIETY PROSPEROUS

MARCH SHOWS MARVELOUS INCREASE!

8,660 New Members Since Jan. 1st!

The monthly membership statement of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen shows that 8,190 applications for beneficiary membership were received at the Yeomen Castle during the month of March.

Since January 1 the Yeomen have received 8,500 applications. This will bring the total membership up to 85,000. A large proportion of this new business is being written in Missouri, Kansas and the Southwestern states.

Persons desiring to engage in insurance work will find it to their interest to communicate with William Koch, Grand Foreman, at Des Moines. Liberal contracts are offered.

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 1001 Oak Street, Kansas City, Mo.

BACK TO 18 HOURS AGAIN.

The Chicago-New York Flyer's Time Has Been Reduced.

The Twentieth Century limited train on the New York Central lines between Chicago and New York is to be returned to the eighteen-hour schedule. Advice to this effect was received here yesterday from W. J. Lynch, passenger traffic manager of the system. The train will leave Chicago at 2:30 p. m., arriving in New York at 9:30 o'clock the next morning. Leaves New York at 3:30 p. m., arriving in Chicago 8:30 a. m. Two years ago the train was reduced from a twenty-hour to an eighteen-hour schedule. Last December the schedule was lengthened an hour. The eighteen-hour schedule is to become effective April 19.

DISPERSED THE ANARCHISTS.

An Attempt Made to Meet in the Office of a Suppressed Paper in Paterson.

PATerson, N. J., April 4.—Barred from every hall in the city, the Anarchists here were frustrated last night in their attempt to hold in the office of La Question Sociale a meeting of protest against the suppression of that publication. Captain Taylor, with five officers, appeared at the office of the newspaper after about seventy-five persons had gathered. The crowd was listening to remarks denouncing the government's action made by the publisher. Despite the protests of the publisher and his adherents the room was cleared. No arrests were made.

HE TOLD ABOUT TRADE SCHOOLS.

A Leipzig Director Advises Germany to Follow America's Example.

BERLIN, April 4.—The advisability of Germany's following the example of America in thoroughness of technical and manual scholastic training formed the subject of a lecture last night by Dr. Pabst, director of the Leipzig teachers' seminary. The lecturer, by means of moving pictures, presented school scenes in the United States, where he declared the technical training of the youth had attained such perfection as to be almost inconceivable.

WOULD BAR ALCOHOL FROM AFRICA.

From the New York American.

BERLIN.—Dr. Ziemann, medical referee for the German colonies in Africa, advocates an international agreement to the effect that "the poisoning of African natives by alcohol be stopped for all time." As to the German colonies he insists that the importation of alcohol in every form either by German or foreign firms or individuals be prohibited if such alcohol be intended for sale to the natives.

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RICE & HUTCHINS

WORLD SHOEMAKERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

WE ARE showing this spring the snappiest and best line of footwear we have ever turned out in over 40 years of shoe making.

We prove the saying that wearers of Rice & Hutchins shoes are comfortably, tastefully and economically shod.

Our line comprises every style, shape and variety of leather, including the latest shades in Tan, to meet the demand of discriminating wearers.

Men's and Women's ALL AMERICA SHOES



WOMEN'S OXFORDS \$3.50 MEN'S OXFORDS \$4.00

Educator Shoes are doing a lot toward popularizing the fad for walking.

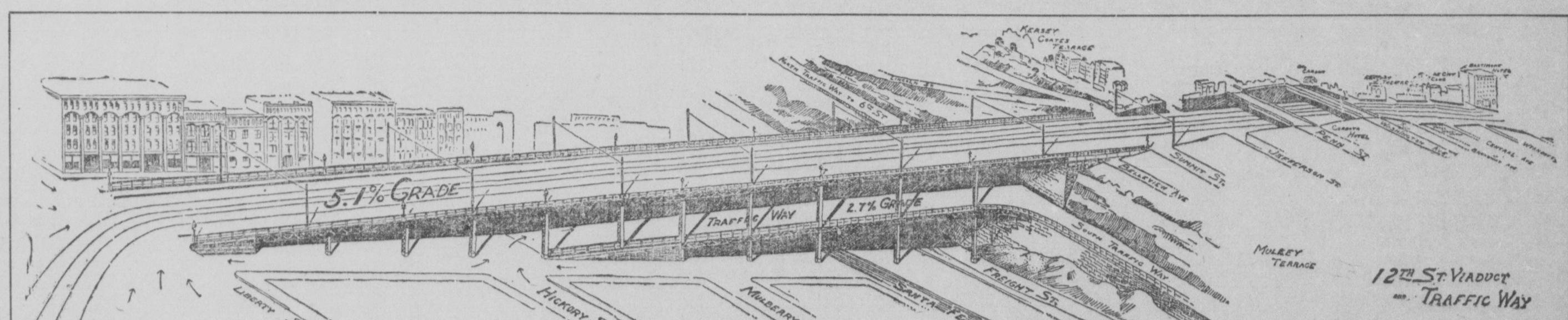
The shape of this last is strictly along nature's lines—"Allows room for the five toes." Lets the foot grow as it should.

For Every Member of the Family Infants to Parents None Genuine unless stamped on the sole

sold by best retailers at wholesale by ST. LOUIS SHOE CO., 1021 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The West Twelfth St. Double Decked Viaduct and Traffic Way

Whose Construction Mr. Beardsley is Pushing as Rapidly as Possible and the Building of Which is Being Obstructed, Delayed and Fought by the Metropolitan Street Railway Co.



This great improvement means good street car service on Twelfth street through the heart of Kansas City to the stock yards, Armourdale and Argentine in place of the present crude and dangerous cable cars.

It means a practical street and traffic way from the up-town business center to the great wholesale districts in the West bottoms.

It means linking Twelfth and Baltimore, Main, Walnut, and Grand avenue with Minnesota avenue in the center of Kansas City, Kas., with its 100,000 people over a FREE viaduct and traffic way without the payment of one cent of toll to any one.

You will note in the picture the upper grade starting at Twelfth and Liberty streets and landing at Twelfth and Broadway is a 5.1 per cent grade.

You will note in the picture that the lower grade which starts one block further east at Hickory under the main traffic way has a grade of 2.7 per cent. This lower grade comes to the base of the bluffs and swings off to the north connecting with Sixth and Bluff streets on a grade of a little over 2 per cent; the other spur swings off to the south and reaches the top of the bluff at Seventeenth and Holly streets on about a 2.5 per cent grade. On this lower traffic way all of the exceptionally heavy hauling up-town may be done.

On the upper traffic way or principal thoroughfare all of the street traffic from up-town levels down to the lower levels may be handled to perfection, and by careful estimates and practical tests fully three-quarters of the up-town traffic from the lower level to the upper level may be handled by this 5.1 per cent grade. The other one-quarter, consisting of extra heavy freighting, can easily take the lower levels and the longer haul or use this 5.1 per cent grade by loading more lightly for the shorter haul.

This traffic way eliminates all the dangerous railroad crossings that must be encountered under the present method of handling the traffic between the West bottoms and the up-town district.

VOTERS OF KANSAS CITY:

If you want this West Twelfth Street Traffic Way pushed rapidly to completion go to the Polls next Tuesday and vote the Beardsley Ticket from top to bottom.

Notice! For specific data and detailed cost figures relating to this West Twelfth street Traffic way see page advertisement in yesterday's Star and Times.

It also eliminates the vexatious delays where heavily loaded teams and all classes of traffic are compelled oftentimes to wait a half hour at a crossing for switching trains to get out of the way.

It makes it possible for a lady to take her family carriage and children of an afternoon on Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kas., drive down James street, crossing only one railroad track, at the Fowler Packing company, then over the James street viaduct and up this traffic way to Kersey Coates terrace, and spend the whole afternoon driving on Kansas City's boulevard system, or drive straight on up Twelfth street to the shopping districts of Kansas City, Mo.

It means that property owners, home owners and residents of the populous East Twelfth street district served by the Twelfth street car line can go quickly, safely and directly to the West bottoms, to the stock yards, to Armourdale or Argentine, to any point in that great manufacturing stock yards and wholesale district by a first class car service in place of the present wretched makeshift.

It means that business men can pick up visiting friends or prominent citizens at any of our hotels, take an automobile and spin down this beautiful traffic way to the heart of the great West Bottoms district, which is forever throbbing with industry—the district which is making Kansas City the leading commercial city of the Western half of the United States.

The Beardsley administration is working diligently and with all its power to bring about the construction of this vitally necessary improvement for Greater Kansas City. The Metropolitan Street Railway company is fighting this traffic way at every step. Its paid attorneys are blocking by legal quibbles and every other device, the construction of this great public necessity.

It hopes by electing Crittenden to destroy all of Kansas City's chances of getting this great improvement that has been needed for over twenty years.

It is up to the voters of Kansas City next Tuesday to settle his proposition right—settle it once and for all—by electing Henry M. Beardsley and his entire ticket because they are pledged to carry it out along the lines which have been established by the present Beardsley administration.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

WILLIAM R. NELSON,
Editor and Owner.Address all Letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, Mo.SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening
and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered
by carriers in Kansas City and vicinity,
10 cents a week.By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week;
one year, \$7. All mail subscriptions are
payable in advance.AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION, MORNING, 140,
792; EVENING, 143,137; SUNDAY, 143,137;
WEEKLY, 256,151.Entered at the post office at Kansas City for
transportation through the mails as second
class mail matter.POSTAGE FOR SINGLE COPIES—For an 8, 10
or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2
cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4.

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

To The Star: Aren't there other issues in
this campaign? Why do you talk so much about
the Metropolitan?

NORTHEAST.

Because the big issue is whether the
Metropolitan or the people shall control.There are other important issues—
whether the town shall retain a municipal
expert or replace him with an inexperienced
man; whether it shall continue the
policy of equal enforcement of the laws;whether it shall protect its citizens and
the honest dealers in foods from the men
who desire to sell adulterated or tainted
products; whether it shall reward or discourage
municipal efficiency. All these are
important matters to the people of
Kansas City. They deserve to be taken
into the account.But the paramount issue, overshadowing
all others, is whether Kansas City
shall have self-government or whether it
shall be controlled by the Metropolitan; whether
it shall make an honest attempt to
get 3 or 4-cent fares or shall be
content with 5-cent fares and trade off a
franchise extension to boot.And if "Northeast" lives in the Four-
teenth ward these considerations ought
to appeal to him with especial force, be-
cause in this ward the Metropolitan is
controlled by the dictation of those few, but powerful, reactionary
members, at the head of whom stands
the Speaker, having for their purpose the
defeat of the administration's measures
and the discrediting of the progressive
wing of the party.A number of the Republican Congress-
men will stand for re-election this year.
They know that the present crisis puts
them in jeopardy. But their constituents
will not hold them responsible for lack of
accomplishment so much as for not pro-
testing against those conditions that
have made accomplishment at this ses-
sion impossible. Kansas has eight Repre-
sentatives. Of these only one—Mr. Mur-
dock—has made a public protest against
the dictation of the Speaker and his com-
mittee on rules. The least the people in
other Kansas districts, and in all districts
where Republican members ask for re-
election, should do is to demand that their
Representatives make an effort to break
down the obstruction that Speaker Cannon
and his coteries have placed in the way of
necessary legislation.Has the Metropolitan ample fire insur-
ance on its "books"? Accidents are al-
ways likely to happen.

TIME FOR DEFINITE ACTION.

The failure of the representatives of
the Metropolitan Water company in Kan-
sas City, Kans., to satisfy the representa-
tives of the city in the friendly negotia-
tions inaugurated for the acquisition of
the water plant by the municipality, af-
fords ample justification for the recom-
mendation to the Council that the city
proceed without further delay with con-
demnation proceedings in the courts.The instruction from the Council to the
City's legal department that such action
be taken need not, however, involve the
severing of the pending negotiations. If
the water company desires to make a set-
tlement upon terms approved by the city's
representatives, the legal proceedings
would not bar the acceptance of the offer.It is said that when completed it will
be the finest building, in point of archi-
tecture and material, upon the campus. It
will afford a good location for the art
gallery, which will be moved from the
library into it. Pictures, busts and tablets
will commemorate famous alumni and
those Michigan men who fell in the Civil
and Spanish wars.There will be two lecture rooms in the
building; one of these will be used for
lectures on art and architecture. In the
basement there will be a large assembly
room which will be used for class meet-
ings and other gatherings. The head-
quarters of the Alumni association, now in
University hall, will be moved into the
new building and be furnished with larger
and better accommodations.

DR. HALE ON KANSAS CITY.

Edward Everett Hale celebrated his
eighty-sixth birthday anniversary yester-
day, or rather that honorable anniversary
was observed by grateful Americans the
country over with messages of congratula-
tion to the venerable chaplain of the Sen-
ate.It was an election campaign of long ago
which brought forth from Dr. Hale's pa-
triotic soul that cherished and immortal
work, "The Man Without a Country." Here
is the author's causal reference to it—
occurring in his pleasant biographical
work, "James Russell Lowell and His
Friends."I had written for "The Ohio canvass of Sep-
tember, 1862, a story called "The Man Without
a Country." It was rushed through that it might
be in time to defeat Vallandingham. And by such swiftness
of proofs and revises, unexampled before, it got its
place in the December number of the same
year, when poor Vallandingham had been well
beaten and forgotten.The reference is to the then newly-born
Atlantic Monthly, in whose pages the
story was first given to the nation. Dr.
Hale tells it to point out the blessings to-
day enjoys in rapid transit and swift,
unfaltering mail service.The West, its mighty future, its
pioneer importance, was a subject for
the young New Englander's enthusiasm.
Long ago he was doing his part toward
its development, its progress along the
lines of the nation's highest ideals of jus-
tice and right. Dr. Hale's interest in this
part of his country has continued through
all his crowded, busy years. Three months
ago, writing from Washington to a friend
in the city, he expressed to that friend
the young man's university days, intro-
ducing a newcomer, another friend from
Boston. Thus the letter.From this distance it looks as though
John Sharp Williams has a "toe hold" on
Speaker Cannon.

WAGE EARNERS AND THE PUBLIC.

The Metropolitan takes the defiant
stand that a Public Utilities Commission
cannot increase the wages of the conductors
and motormen. "Only the company
can do that," say the Metropolitan of-
ficials.But the Metropolitan does not make the
same boast to the public regarding the
improvement in its service. The Public
Utilities Commission in New York secured
a great improvement in the service in
that city within a very short time after
the commission was organized. Then it
secured improvements and it is still im-
proving the transportation conditions for
the relief of the straphangers.The Metropolitan knows that a Public
Utilities Commission in Kansas City
would compel it to provide adequate ser-
vice for its patrons; it would be able to
estimate for the people the value of the
franchise which the Metropolitan wants;
it would ascertain for the people the ability
of the company to reduce fares.And the Metropolitan also knows that
every feature of proper regulation of
public service corporations involves the
consideration of just and fair compensation
for labor.A Public Utilities Commission is of
vital concern alike to the public and to
every employee of every public service
corporation in Kansas City. That is why
the Metropolitan is fighting it.The failure of Mr. Bryan to get the
endorsement of the Populist party will put
him wholly on his merits as a Democrat
in his candidacy for the Presidential nomi-
nation. In 1896 Mr. Bryan had the full
support of the Populist party. Four years
later the Populists divided, one faction
supporting Mr. Bryan and the other nam-
ing a ticket. But now, for the first time
it is to fight the peace agreement, not to "vindicate" it. Until
the peace agreement has been repealed or in his Presidential runnings, Mr. Bryandeclared unconstitutional by the courts the
Metropolitan will be correct in its state-
ment that the people cannot obtain three-
cent fares or higher taxes.That is why a Metropolitan attorney
secured an endorsement of that notorious
contract from the convention of which he
was chairman. It will hold as long as
the people are willing to submit to it.
And they will have to submit to it if
they have a Metropolitan administration
which is pledged to it as a good thing
"wrested" from the Metropolitan."WHAT?" asked Alderman Pendleton.
"are you going to do about it?" In Mr.
Pendleton's individual case it must be
admitted that very probably nothing can
be done about it. The Star confesses that
the barrel-house and bunksite voters
have never shown much disposition to
have appeals in behalf of good govern-
ment.

WHO STAND WITH ROOSEVELT?

The Democrats in the House will force
a showing of hands on the Republican side
with reference to the legislation so strongly
urged by the President in his recent
messages. If the legislation is enacted,
the minority will have the credit—and a
very unusual credit—not only helping in
the enactment, but of leading the way
for the opposition administration.And what makes this contest especially
interesting and gratifying is that the
measures proposed are not, in fact, par-
tisan measures except so far as they are
given partisanship by the obstructionists
in the House.The President knows that the people are
with him in the proposed legislation. The
people are to be shown, in turn, that the
Democratic members of the House are
standing by the President. They are to be
shown, also, whether the Republicans in
the House are willing to accept without
protest the restrictive rules placed upon
them, not by a representative party or
organization in that chamber, but by the
dictation of those few, but powerful, reactionary
members, at the head of whom stands
the Speaker, having for their purpose the
defeat of the administration's measures
and the discrediting of the progressive
wing of the party.A number of the Republican Congress-
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mittee on rules. The least the people in
other Kansas districts, and in all districts
where Republican members ask for re-
election, should do is to demand that their
Representatives make an effort to break
down the obstruction that Speaker Cannon
and his coteries have placed in the way of
necessary legislation.As a matter of exciting sport, the Chicago
bout was not so interesting as many others
in which Gotch or Hackenschmidt has en-
gaged. But it was a great event of its kind,
and it leaves Frank Gotch in a place of
eminence that he is likely to hold for some
time to come.

MICHIGAN'S MEMORIAL HOUSE.

CORNER STONE FOR FINE ANN ARBOR BUILD-
ING TO BE LAID ALUMNI DAY.

ANN ARBOR LETTER TO CHICAGO EVENING POST.

The corner stone of the new Memorial
building is to be laid on Alumni Day, dur-
ing commencement week. In order to ac-
complish this end teams are now conve-
ying material to the site.About \$12,000 has been spent so far on
this building, which, when completed, will
cost \$180,000. The regents voted \$50,000
toward its construction, while the rest is
raised by contributions from alumni. Under
no consideration will a mortgage be
placed upon the building. Judging from
the money already raised and that
promised, work will at no time have to be
discontinued on account of lack of funds.It is said that when completed it will
be the finest building, in point of archi-
tecture and material, upon the campus. It
will afford a good location for the art
gallery, which will be moved from the
library into it. Pictures, busts and tablets
will commemorate famous alumni and
those Michigan men who fell in the Civil
and Spanish wars.Alexander was not prodigal than Di-
ogenes; and it may be, if we would en-
davor to surprise it in its most gaudy
dress and attire, and in the exercise of
its full empire and tyranny, we should
find it in schoolmasters and scholars, or
in some country lady, or the knight her
husband; all which ranks of people more
desire their neighbors than all the de-
grees of honor in which courts abound;
and it rages as much in a sordid affected
dress as in all the silks and embroideries
which the excess of the age and the folly
of youth delight to be adorned with.The richest women in Germany carry
their own housekeeping keys, see to their
own households and manage their own
charities.

I wonder why?

Did we omit mentioning these things
because they weren't there, or did they
cease to be there because we didn't men-
tion them?The English woman, with any sort of
a fixed income or any kind of position in
the world, is born with a sense of deep re-
sponsibility concerning those who are less
well off than she.A German woman of means and position
expects to take care of anywhere from a dozen to a score of poor families.
She would be considered lacking, very
definitely lacking, if she did not look upon
herself as a responsible being who must in
some way bear her share of the world's
burdens.The richest women in Germany carry
their own housekeeping keys, see to their
own households and manage their own
charities.I wonder how such women excuse them-
selves for taking up space in this crowded
world of ours.In every other country on earth it is
considered bad form for a woman to de-
vote herself entirely to dress and amusement.A man of position and wealth in Europe
expects his wife to take up part of the
burden of his responsibility.She must be interested in working girls
or in sick people or in making homes for
old women or doing something to show
that she is worthy to be the stewardess
of Fortune.I wonder what it is that has spoiled us
American women so? We look upon the
world, many of us, as a kind of glittering
theater, built solely to amuse and enter-
tain us.We dress and dance and entertain with-
out one pang for the unfortunates who
haven't been as lucky as we are.The American woman is the cleverest,
the most resourceful, the quickest witted,
the most courageous woman in the world.She is also the vainest, the most frivolous,
the most selfish and the most irre-
sponsible creature alive.This country is full of hard working,
conscientious women, who devote their
lives to their families, who sacrifice their
youth and their beauty, and their every
personal joy for the sake of their hus-
bands and their children. They will get
up early and work late, economize, man-
age and contrive to save an honest penny
to put in the bank for husband to use in
some wildcat speculation.They'll go without proper food to buy
the latest baby a pretty frock or to send
the first born son to college.

That's when they are poor.

Take those same women and give them
a steady fortune and what happens?Mother suddenly changes from a sweet-
eyed saint of self-sacrifice to worldly,
scheming, vain, empty-headed attempt at
a butterfly of fashion. I wonder why?Half the women you and I know don't
do a thing to make the world better or
happier; they live in boarder houses and
haven't even bother bringing up a family
of children.They sink when the man who supports
them begs for the privilege of a home,
and half the women in this city act as if
they thought husbands were just a kind
of work horse, created specially to pull a
luxurious carriage for the women of their
family to loll in.They say that the way to have selfish
children is to be an unselfish mother.I wonder if the way to have selfish
children in a nation is to be unselfish men?I wish you'd tell us what you think
about it, Consuelo, Duchess of Marlbor-
ough.You've seen both sides of the shield and
you ought to know what you're talking
about.

A LOVE DITTY.

Look not in my eyes, for fear
They mirror thoughts which you see,
And there you find your face too clear,
And love it and be lost like me.One the long nights through must He,
Spent in star-defeated sighs.But why should you as well I
Perish? Gaze not in my eyes.A Grecian lad, as I hear tell,
One that many loved in vain,
Looked into a forest well
And never looked away again.There, when the turf in springtime flowers,
With downward eye and gazer sad,

Stands amid the glancing showers.

A jonquil, not a Grecian lad,

—A. E. Houston, "A Shropshire Lad."

SELFISH AMERICAN WOMEN.

Winifred Black in the Denver Post.

And every word that the Duchess of
Marlborough said at that dinner of Mrs.
Humphry Ward is as true as death, and
as biting as the wind which came down
from the snow-covered mountains last
night.The duchess was born a Vanderbilt and
that ought to mean something in the way
of brains.A man does not rise as Grandpa Van-
derbilt did from selling fish and pulling
people across the river on a cheap hand-
made ferry to be a great money king with-
out having something in his head.And blood will tell—and so will brains
even if the owner of the brains is handic-
apped by being born into the smart set.The average American woman is or has
been up to the last fifteen or twenty years
either a doll or a drudge.Every foreigner who has come to this
country has told us this little truth in
language more or less pointed according
to the man or the woman who was trying
to it.And we laughed or sulked, whichever
happened to be the most convenient, and
then told each other that the American
woman was the only real woman on
earth and that all the others were dying
of envy of her.And we bragged about the American
woman's little feet, and her delicate skin
and her bright eyes and her quick wit,
and her clever common sense—but we
never said one word about her heart or
her principle or her sense of responsi-
bility.

I wonder why?

Did we omit

THE SPRING-TIDE HOPE.

Whatever men may say, there is no end; Only a quiet sleep. Through all the ages deep calls unto deep, And ever spending Earth has still to spend. Why, yester-year the firstling snowdrops died, The violets passed away; Yet the sweet essence split from flower and spray Was lost not, nor cast heedlessly aside.

White flowers are drifting in the winds again And fragrant perfumes blow; Each Springtide has this miracle to show; A richer beauty fashioned from the slain. The sleepers know not rain, nor snow, nor frost; I wonder if they keep Beneath the willow in their silent sleep A dear remembrance of the Springtides lost.

After the rain an early skylark sings Outside my curtained room; So would I should sing about your tomb The radiant song that every Springtide brings.

—*Paul Mall Gazette.*

TAFFETA NO LONGER RUSTLES

The Modish Petticoat Is a Scant, Charming Skirt of Soft Silk or Satin.

EITHER satin bloomers or a satin petticoat, if you please!

From the dusky belle who wears your old ragged skirt which you can never imagine how she holds together so long, and the shop girl who spends five out of her twenty-five a month to rustle as she goes past to the elegant woman of fashion—has the taffeta petticoat held preeminent sway for these many years. The front frou of a silken petticoat has been a leveler in its way. The gown might be distinctive, of handsome cut and material, the hat an altogether and palpably different affair and the boots and hose evident indications of superiority in cast and purse. But the taffeta petticoat has known no rank. It has been the one possession among women's apparel to remain dear to the heart of all classes alike and at the same time has stood as the very seal of elegance in finish for a costume.

Now, what in the world is to become of the stacks and stacks of new ones in the shops and what are we to do with our perfectly good ones? Perhaps there will be no difficulty in the last case because they easily wear out while you are turning around. Surely, though, no woman will go into a shop and purchase one when the smartest modistes' models are all in soft, silken satin. The figures in the fashion sheets, too, are just as snakey and skin tight as skin-tight clothes can make them. How are you going to do it with stiff petticoats? This is the problem before every woman who takes stock of her wardrobe of this winter or last summer or any date within ten years or so.

One girl who lives where there are the best of all laundresses, colored ones, said to me the other day:

"I don't know what in the world I'm going to do since the styles have changed so radically. Mammy acts like she is disgraced if she brings home a petticoat that doesn't fairly bristle and shine with starch. It's no use to say a word to her, because she cannot understand how any nice white lady could wear a draggly, 'rumpled' white petticoat. I have to hang mine in the damp for days and if it doesn't happen to rain conveniently I am simply obliged to wear them stiff."

PETTICOATS OR WHITE WASH BILK.

This is the predicament of a good many women when the white shirt waist must be worn. There is a partial solution of the trouble in white wash silk underwear, and women are laying in a supply of it, willing at least to try the experiment. Some of them are having the petticoats made with lingerie to button on. These are made sectional, so that each strip of lace or embroidery is wider toward the bottom, giving the desired flare. The soft silk top prevents any fullness around the hips, and sets in to the figure admirably. The laundering of this silk may be done under a watchful eye; the trouble with many laundresses is that they allow the silk to turn yellow, as some qualities are apt to do. It should be put into a basin of tepid, not hot, water. The soap should be merely a lather. It should not be rubbed on the silk and the ironing should take place before the garment is allowed to dry. A cloth laid between the silk and the iron will further insure a good finish.

Satin is not a practical material for the summer months, though as a substitute for taffeta is a happy substitute for the present mode, as it clings and wears better.

Bloomers? I am afraid not for the average American woman. Mr. Paquin and his skirt have been taken with a grain of salt in this country. Bloomers of satin, without the petticoat, undoubtedly make this model all that could be desired in the matter of outlining the form divine. But few women have had the courage to essay a style so extreme.

TO ACQUIRE THE HIPLESS FIGURE.

However, it is the hipless gown one must wear this year, and if one isn't hipless, one must become so. There are all sorts of devices advertised to conveniently relieve a woman of the work of training down. There are reducing bands and rubber sweaters, too, but the woman who wishes really to get down to sylph-like proportions had better begin a wholesome, but plain, diet and go in for physical exercise. Strange as it may seem, the work necessary is not at all of the professional prize fighter as many seem to think. "Regularity" spells success, and only with regularity can the end be achieved.

"Distributing exercises," as they are called, need not be violent though at first the effort to reach the floor with the finger tips without bending the knee seems to stout women an herculean task. But it must be done five times night and morning, and no backsitting. Also she must hold her arms out at the sides at right angles with her body and bend over to the side as far as possible to the right and left alternately. This is the same number of times. Next the arms held out the same way and the body turned around at the waist looking back as far as possible. After that bend over to the right side toward the front bringing the finger tips with a sweeping motion across the toes to the left side then rise to an erect position. This five times without ever a bend in the knees.

Now lie down flat on the floor, rise to a sitting position and back without touching the hands to the floor. This is to be done ten times at first, increasing in two or three weeks to twenty. The last exercise is taken lying in the same position, with the feet raised and the legs taking the motion of riding a bicycle. You must get this up to fifty times if you are very stout. When you begin, look at the clock, then consult it when you are through. You will not have been working fifteen minutes; see if you have! And you are going to be able to wear the lovely hipless princess effects through just that means—if you do not miss a single day (doing fifty turns one day and none for a week). Take a measure of the hips five inches below the waist line when you begin. In four weeks take it again and—if you are faithful—see what has happened to you!

PRINCESS GARMENTS IN LINGERIE.

If you will go into the best lingerie

shops you will find a good many of princess garments. They are really charming, almost tailored and yet as dainty as one could wish. The ruffle on the bottom of the skirt is hardly knee length and is made in from three to four sections running around. Beginning at the top the first one is slightly full. The next is gathered to that on the plain edge and every one sewed on the same way.

A pretty princess slip in lieu of corset cover and skirt is made of lousine wash silk trimmed in a deep flounce of wash net made in sections and strapped with silk. A net inserting is around the neck and armholes and is run with ribbons tied on the shoulders.

A useful and pretty lingerie skirt is made of soft finish chambray with tailored flounce of net strapped with chambray. Under this is worn a combination suit of nainsook trimmed with Val insertion. This is a suitable underpinning for linen suits. Princess slips made like the washable lousine are also to be had in the shops. These are trimmed in the net, too. Think how pretty they would be in the shop ready made for \$5.

There is again something new in the percale petticoats. They are very attractive in stripes, fitted snugly about the hips and abdomen and have a flare ruffle which is scalloped on the edge in the color of the stripe. One of the newest creations in the lingerie line is a combination corset cover and bust support. It is not the ordinary whaleboned stiff affair. It is fitted tight like a corset cover, gathered slightly at the fronts and ties in a bow. It fastens at the shoulder seam with flat tapes, is trimmed with Valenciennes and is an extremely dainty and comfortable affair. It is bought ready made.

SKIRTS OF SOFT SATIN.

Last and most attractive of all are the soft satin skirts. The net flounce is still a pretty trimming, for the satin flounce underneath looks very shimmery through the net. Many of these satin skirts run to stripes, as is the case with every other garment. A soft durable satin comes in a thirty-three-inch width at \$2.50 a yard. This is made sheath fitting with a flounce strapped in solid color taffeta. The taffeta makes a pretty trimming and stitched onto the flounce gives a little more body to the bottom of the skirt.

There is a marked absence of laces on these new satin skirts. They are ornamented in designs done in taffeta or taffeta ribbon, embroidery in self or shaded tones as well as braids and galloons. Of course the galloons having a bit of gold in them are very decorative and attractive, but not very serviceable.

One very handsome petticoat is shown in soft Nattier blue. It is trimmed with the flounce of tan net with blue satin ribbon bandings. Others are of old rose, pongee color, gray, pale lavender and white—some striped black and white with black, white or self color net flounces.

Those who prefer a flounce which has just a bit more bulk than the upper portion are making adjustable twelve-inch flounces of lousine. Some of these are trimmed in bands of heavy linen insertions dyed to match the silk. Another pretty trimming is a heavy dyed heading set on top through which satin ribbon is run.

A lovely old rose made for a bride to wear under a chiffon cloth of the same shade was beautifully embroidered in small clusters of rose buds. The satin was scalloped on the bottom of the ruffle and the flounce was set on with eyelets and embroidered so that a ribbon run through might be the means of attaching the flounce to the skirt.

A way to vary the striped decoration is to have a solid colored satin skirt trimmed in striped ribbon stitched flat to form bands. Rings crocheted in colored silk and set at intervals on a flounce or caught together so as to form a continuous band make a pretty trimming and give enough weight to give a long skirt the modish swag. This is a pretty trimming for the heading of a band of satin on a voile gown, too.

EMMA JAQUELIN.

Mme. Marchesi Seeking Medical Aid. From a Berlin Letter.

Mme. Marchesi, the great singing teacher, who is 82 years old, is visiting Berlin to consult a local medical celebrity.

"I am sorry," she said, "that I didn't finish my memoirs. In fact, I often upbraid myself for this negligence. But I hope to take up the work again when I return to Paris."



Doom or Dawn

Herbert C. Alleman wrote to some of the greatest business men in America, asking them if the Golden Rule is practicable in the business world—if any commercial methods sanctioned by trade are at variance with the teachings of Christianity—if the standards are higher or lower than they used to be.

The answers to these questions by such men as T. Coleman Du Pont, of the Du Pont Powder Company; John Wanamaker, John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company; John H. Converse, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Russell Colgate, of Colgate & Company, and several others, are worth reading. They throw light on the question which is vexing our generation, "Are we honest or not?"

The article is called "The Golden Rule in Business," and is in this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

At the news-stands, 5 cents. \$1.50 the year by mail.

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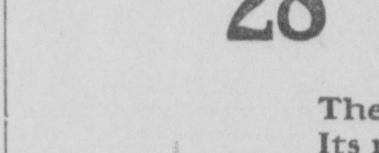
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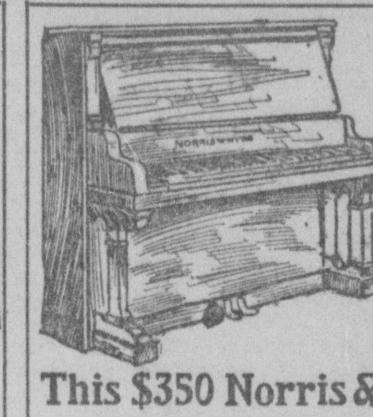


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MISS GRACE GEORGE IN SARDOU'S "DIVORCONS" AT THE WILLIS WOOD.

Next Week at the Theaters

Willis Wood—Miss Grace George in "Divorcons," First Half of Next Week.

MISS GRACE GEORGE, direct from her New York and London triumphs, will come to the Willis Wood theater for a three days' engagement next Monday night, presenting the Margaret Mayo version of Sardou's "Divorcons." Miss George will appear in the part of the captivating and capricious Cyprienne, a role to which she is said to be especially adapted.

"Divorcons" is a comedy in three acts, and though it was written more than twenty-five years ago, so modern is the theme and so adequately has it been translated that the average theater goer would believe it a product of to-day, it is said. As might be presupposed from its title, "Divorcons" has to do largely with the all-absorbing question of divorce. The chief character is Cyprienne, a young woman of great beauty, who has married a middle-aged genius whose whole time is devoted to inventions and who is somewhat eccentric. In the fullness of time she realizes that she is being more or less neglected, and her fancy turns to a young officer in the forestry department of the government. "Divorcons" might aptly be renamed, "She Fell in Love With Her Husband," for that describes the plot of the comedy as well as anything could. The husband allows Cyprienne every latitude, and thus it comes about that she realizes that there is little of romance in an affair of this kind when it is not forbidden and has apparently the full sanction of her husband. Miss George's work is said to be shown to an unusual advantage in this role. Her girlish, youthful mannerisms and remarkable comedy talent, it is said, lend themselves admirably to it, and in her performance she robes Sardou's delightful heroine of any suggestion of vulgarity that may have been given it by other actresses.

There will be a matinee Wednesday. The house will be dark the balance of the week.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Most prominent among the many features on the bill at the Orpheum commen-



JOHN C. RICE.

ing with a matinee to-morrow are John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, who will appear in a one-act comedy, entitled "A Bachelor's Wife."

It is most appropriate that John C. Rice and Sally Cohen should be the stars at this particular time, for it was just about one year ago that they last appeared here. Rice, as everybody knows, is one of the best light comedians before the footlights and the years that have passed have only served to mature his talent for laugh-making. Miss Cohen, vivacious, good humored and chic, never has failed to exert a certain charm over her audiences. The little comedy in which they are appearing is bright in its lines and original in situations, giving unlimited scope for broad comedy of the kind most suitable to the talents of both. Salerno, most deft and dexterous of jugglers and famed on two continents, is another important feature. Salerno's work is essentially original and differs in every particular from that of his numerous imitators. He is said to perform the most amazing and unexpected feats of equilism. An element of comedy is supplied by his servant, who continually gets in his way, but never disconcerts him in the least. New tricks are Salerno's best card. Others of importance are the Piochians, a troupe of Italian acrobats of marvelous strength, skill and agility, direct from the London Hippodrome, where they created



MISS MARION M. KRESKY.

She recently was with the Savage "College Widow" company, which

dissolved three weeks ago in Ann Arbor, Mich. When the company was here this season Miss Kresky was allowed to take the lead, which she was under-studying. She made a tremendous hit with the part. In "The Light Eternal" she is playing Marianna, attendant to Artemia. The character of Harriet Lister in "A Bachelor's Romance" will be played by Miss Kresky when the piece is put on week after next. Ernest Anderson, another member of the Savage "College Widow" company, has joined the Barker Stock company and will play with it until the end of the season.

Miss Neilson has been very successful in the big Roman production, which will be repeated next week. The character Artemia has strong dramatic possibilities and Miss Neilson meets them fairly. Mr. Worsley has been particularly well received in the heroic role of Sebastian, and he plays it excellently. The character of Diocletian, emperor of Rome, is a good role for Reginald Travers. Miss Ida Lewis has a good opportunity in the part of Luciana, mother of Marco. Miss Aileen Flaven has a personal following among Kansas City audiences which never fail to recognize her. She does the ingenue part of Nela charmingly.

Auditorium—The Confessions of a Wife.

Beginning to-morrow afternoon and continuing for the week Owen Davis's great melodramatic success, "The Confessions of a Wife," with Miss Grace Hayward in the leading role, will be the bill at the Auditorium. The piece is said to be full of dramatic climaxes, which are all taken advantage of by members of the company supporting Miss Hayward. It is said there is an exceptionally strong cast presenting this piece. Several vaudeville numbers will be given between the acts. Miss Hayward has been appearing with marked success this season in this play. She is widely known in this city. She appeared in Kansas City, Kas., in stock last year in many successful presentations.

Gilliss—The Boy With the Boodle.

The demand for elaborate stage effects is now far greater than was ever known, and with this in view, Howard Hall, who will present his new play, "The Boy With the Boodle," at the Gilliss next week, has evolved a most novel effect, in which he reproduces that most mysterious of atmospheric phenomena, the mirage, exactly as it is seen on the plains of Nevada. This remarkable scientific feat is accomplished by means of a machine which is called the nature scope and which is the very latest idea from the inventor's mind.

This is only one of the numerous beautiful stage effects and, it is said, all the others are equally novel and artistic. The play is said to be bright and catchy and serves well to display the talents of George Ovey and Louise Horner, the co-stars, who carry the leading roles. Several pleasing musical numbers will be given. The dialogue is said to be bright and witty throughout and there is not a dull moment in the play. It is entirely new in theme and character and affords many opportunities for clever acting and specialties.

PARIS TIED UP WITH A STRIKE.

A Lockout Affecting 150,000 Workmen in Building Trades in Effect.

Century—High School Girls.

The "High School Girls," a company of burlesques with Matt Kennedy as its leader, will come to the Century theater to-morrow afternoon for a week's engagement. Many theatricals perhaps will remember Mr. Kennedy, who for many years was with George Sidney. This season he is appearing in two of his lively musical comedies called "The Mayor From Nowhere" and "Willie Taylor." He is ably assisted by Jack Kearn, Madeline Francis, Ethel Farrington, Thomas Duffy, Harry Sutton and others. Besides, the cast includes a big chorus. The musical numbers and dancing are features of the show. In the vaudeville the leaders are the Wiora sisters who give an European dancing novelty. There are five other interesting acts in the olio. The entire show is new this year. Daily matinees and a souvenir matinee for women Thursday will be given.

Shubert—Another Week for "The Light Eternal."

With the big audiences and numerous requests for continuance another week, the Barker Stock company is having a similar experience with its performance of "The Light Eternal" to that which characterized the public's reception of "The Only Way," which the company also produced a second week.

A new member of the company is Miss Marion Myrtle Kresky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kresky, 2924 Prospect ave-

a week's engagement. The organization played several months in New York, several weeks in Boston, four weeks in Philadelphia and more than three months in Chicago. "Little Johnny Jones" is said to be one of the most original musical plays that has been presented for many seasons, inasmuch as it has a plot and a dramatic story which at times is almost sensational. For this reason the play has frequently been termed a musical melodrama. It is the work of George M. Cohan. The piece contains twenty musical numbers, all of which are popular. "Little Johnny Jones" is in three acts and four scenes. Splendid mountings are said to be employed. The first act gives a very realistic picture of the exterior of the Hotel Cecil, London; the second act, the steamship pier at Southampton, England, with all the attendant life and gaiety of sailing day, and the third represents a street scene in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. A big cast will present the piece here. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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HOW FRANK GOTCH KNEW

BEFORE THE MATCH WAS HALF OVER "HACK" BEGGED FOR A DRAW.

"No More Stage, No More Wrestling," Said the "Eion," as He Tore Up His European Contracts—The New Champion Will Fill Them.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Notwithstanding his night of strenuous but joyful work, Champion Frank Gotch was in high spirits this morning. He just could not wait to deal out the "told you so" but things were different in the apartments of one Hackenschmidt, formerly a "lon," but now a goat. With his blinds drawn he sat alone, a picture of despair. Even his sparing partner, Stegmuller, had "ducked" out. Hack is going home. He has torn up his theistic contracts and says "no more stage, no more wrestling."

"If Gotch will give me another chance I'll turn the 'lon' said the Lion this morning. I don't know what was the matter with me last night, and I couldn't do anything."

Certainly the trouble was too much Hack and not enough "stage." Hack had the last laugh, however, and he was still in the lead at the finish. He was simply exhausted and pulled down his flag.

"I predicted several days ago that I'd make him quit," said the new wrestler. "I happened to know that he was all in before the match was half over. Well, it was this way: We were in a clinch and I asked Hack if he was all in. He answered me with such laziness that I knew I had his goat. Then a few minutes later when he began begging for a draw I didn't have strength enough to tell him 'no' again. I had to take up the 'Russian Lion's' European contracts shortly and travel for some time."

Referee Smith is of the opinion that Hack will not be a regular match man. He is the official this morning.

THE RESULT A SURPRISE HERE.

Kansas City's Wrestling Fans Never Dreamed Hackenschmidt Would Quit.

The result of the big match was a great surprise to the hundreds of Kansas City wrestling fans. The majority of them believed that someone or other the Iowa grappler would succeed in wresting the world's number one title.

All of them, however, dreamed that Gotch would tantalize the mighty Hackenschmidt until he was worn out, and then sling the big pugilist around the ring until he quit.

As it turned out, the mat to conjure in their imaginations a man with whom Gotch could not favorably compare. Yet the press notices of Hackenschmidt and the reports from the country made the Russian Lion look like the American wrestling horizon, like a Titan of old, never vanquished, invincible, unconquerable. But Frank Gotch, who had been in the ring and in exactly one hour and fifty-nine minutes the vaunted world champion, the man who eats em alive and jolts 100-pounders around, showed that there was no man laid down, showed the yellow streak quit, run up the white feather. And now the big fellow from the Hawkeye state is the possessor of the world's wrestling championship. The Kansas City fans are glad. It is well.

TIGER TRACK ATHLETES ARE BUSY. Menhawn's Men Have Four Big Out-Door Meets Before Them.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 4—it is a heavy schedule that the Tiger track team has mapped out for them during the outdoor season. Four big meets come in the last four weeks of the semester and half a dozen tryouts, class meets, practice and record meets will be held in the interim. At present, men are doing just enough training to keep in shape, but as soon as the sun shines a little warmer the grueling work of producing record breakers will begin.

The meet with K. U. was originally scheduled for May 23, but at the meeting of the Missouri valley conference committee at Kansas City recently, it was decided to hold the conference meet at Kansas City on the 24th inst. The meet has been practically scheduled for May 16, and will be held in Columbia. The week after the Missouri valley meet the Tigers will run against the athletes from Washington university at Columbia May 30. The conference meet, May 16, Missouri will be represented.

It is the ambition of Coach Monahan to win the championship of the Missouri valley by an easy victory. Kansas City May 23, and to make good showing in the big Chicago meet. According to the dogs the Tigers ought to win both the dual meets.

Washington, D. C., April 4—The meet will be held at the University of Missouri, and the meet against Kansas was uncomfortable close. It is hard also to predict how an outdoor meet with the full thirteen events will compare with the indoor meet with only ten events.

The Tigers are especially anxious to get another chance at the Kansas relay team. They allege that the Jayhawkers won the race in 1907 because of a gun pistol signifying the beginning of the last lap fired the gun several laps ahead of time. Laishaw, who was running the second sprints, immediately sprang aside, while the gun was beaten several yards behind the last runner. The members of the Missouri Tigers, Laishaw, and Cleland, have offered to pay the expenses of the Kansas men if the latter are not beaten May 16.

For the Missouri Valley meet the Tigers figure that some several men will win and lead first. Bransham will be relied upon to take the dashes. Bowling should have a good chance in the hurdles. Cleland in the high jump, and the broad jump will make a good man to beat Douglas in the quarter and the Kansas City boy ought to take something in the half also. All of the men will be present and the Chicago crowd, which the stars will be there. Missouri athletes have never shown their best form in the Chicago meet, but an effort will be made this year to show the bid nine what good athletes they can be.

In addition to the regular class and record meets there will be tryouts almost every week for the second rates. Various squads which are not in the track meet, which are primarily for the purpose of discovering material. In the record meets it is expected that several new marks will be set. Some men who are not in the track meet are expected to win their "titles" by breaking records. Orme and Miller, freshmen pole vaulters, have both gone higher than the present world record. Both of the R. C. C. jumpers, may break a record in the broad jump.

GANS AND NELSON MATCHED.

The Lightweights Will Meet Before Gleason's Club in May.

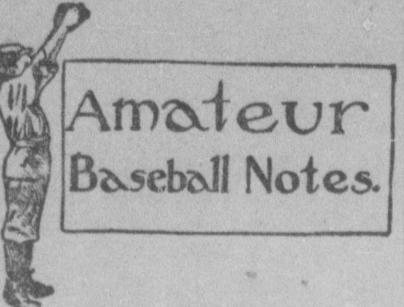
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—Joe Gans and Battling Nelson were matched last night for a fight to take place some time in May before Jack Gleason's club. Gans agrees to make 185 pounds ringside. Nelson will fight at catch weight.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE MEETING.

Four Clubs Will Be Added to the Circuit at To-Night's Session.

The Commercial Amateur Baseball league with meetings at the railroad club. Officers for the coming year will be elected and four new members will be selected to complete the league membership. The committee on membership will recommend the Union National bank, Fidelity Trust company, Commercial National bank, Fidelity Kansas City, Kas., and the McPike Drug company. The Union and Fidelity being the two largest clubs in the league, the commercial league very interesting. The Commercial National of

Kansas City, Kas., will be represented by a strong team under the management of Ed R. Wilson, who was with the National Bank of Commerce's three-time pennant winner. The McPike Drug company will be represented, who are the interests of Kansas City, and it is predicted they will be a drawing card. The two old members of the league are Montgomery and Harrison, the Manager Dry Goods company, who have always given a good account of themselves. The league will be composed of six clubs.



M. QUINN 535-537-531 Main Street Kansas City's Largest and Lowest Priced Grocery.

Both Phones, Main 1202.

To-Night's Grocery Bargains

Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 11¢
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Lard, 1 lb. 10¢
10 bunches Radishes 5¢
Green Onions, bunch 5¢
Spinach, peck 10¢
Lamb, New Lances, 3 lb. 12¢
2 dozen Fresh Eggs 25¢
1 lb. Granulated Sugar 25¢
Sundries, 1 lb. 25¢
Tomatoes, 2 lb. size 7¢
E. J. Peas, can, Sardines, can 6¢
10c per dozen Jumbo Cabbages, can 35¢

Everything in the Liquor line at special cut prices, and all prices advertised for today's sale will be good for to-night.

Rogers and Wiltz, please call Cline Saturday. Out of town game Sunday.

All players of the Lawsons are requested to meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Seven-

Willie Tolson would like to sign with some fast 5 or 6-year-old team. If satisfactory, answer through The Star.

There will be a double headed at Bernheimer's bar, part in Anderson's, Sunday, March 5. First game, call 1 o'clock sharp.

The Kansas City Ira will play the Ninth Wards Sunday afternoon at Southwest boulevard and Central at 2:30 p. m.

If Illinois league pitcher desires to play fast team, play with us, call Cline, Home team, Main 408, Saturday.

The Redfield Juniors would like to sign a good pitcher and a right fielder, 10 to 11 years old. Call Franklin, Main 147, Friday phone.

The Lemp Fallstaffs have organized for the season, under the management of Frank Wehner. They will play the Eleventh Wards Sunday afternoon. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The Lawsons will play the Olive Athletics Sunday at 8 o'clock. Fifteenth and Main. All players take notice and be on grounds at 1:30.

Will 21-year-old first baseman desire to play with fast team, playing out of town, ball at cigar store, 708 Main, Saturday? Ask for Cline.

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All players of the J. F. O'Donnells report for practice Sunday afternoon at Thirty-third and Summit. Dan, take notice, and all others who want to join the game are welcome.

The A. L. Pendletons challenge May 18 or 19-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday afternoon at Fifteenth and Montgall. Call 210, East, phone, and ask for Frank.

The following players report to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Bell Hill grounds: Diehl, W. H.; Dill, W. H.; Dill, W. H.; Dill, W. H.; Shifner, Townsend, Maupin, Reher and Fish.

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